## BIDDING FOR OIL RESERVES HELD 'GAS' RISE CAUSE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

J. M. Sands of Oklahoma Continues Explanation of Changes in Price

DISPUTES ASSERTION OF EXCESSIVE PROFITS

Says Industry as a Unit Has Operated in Last Two Years. at Less Than Cost

Specific answers to the gasoline price questionnaire sent out by The Christian Science Monitor are contained in the second half of the reply received from J. M. Sands, representing the Phillips Oil Com pany of Bartlesville, Okla., which printed today in the series of articles on this important subject Following the general commen printed yesterday, the closer analysis by Mr. Sands continues:

Question 1: "Why does the go up at a time when demand is low-est?" As explained, the price of gasoline depends on the price of crude oil. The price of Mid-Conti-nent oil of 36 degrees gravit; and above, last November was \$1.25 per barrel when gasoline in Boston was selling at 16½ cents per gallon. The price of the same grades of crude oil at present is from \$1.70 to \$2, when, from our latest advjce, the price of gasoline in Boston is 23 cents. This is an advance in prices of 39.4 per cent for the same gasoline while the price of this crude oil has advanced 48 per cent. The reason why prices have advanced when demand was the lowest, both during 1924 and 1925, is because it just happened at this time of the year that production of crude oil was rapidly de-clining. Also, in connection with this, refiners as a rule try to make contracts at this time of the year for crude oil to cover their requirefor crude oil to cover their require-ments during the remainder of the year. In doing this, refiners who were short of crude oil found that they were not able to purchase oil at the low prices offered which was really considerably below the cost of production in the older fields. These refiners who were short of produc-tion began to bid for the oil in differ-ent parts of the country. This coment parts of the country. This com-pelled the other refiners and pur-chasers to increase their posted prices for the different grades of oil. This condition is still with us. Drilling activity has been, to some extent, stimulated, but probably not sufficiently stimulated yet to start the amount of drilling that should be done to supply the demand which will develop during the year.

Decision on Prices

Question 2: "Who decides that the price shall advance? Is it one person or a group?" In the above paragraph I have outlined the method of advancing crude prices. Gasoline prices and I believe that the different companies retailing gasoline independently advance the price as the occasion demands, but that economic business principles demand that other companies marketing the same grade of products fall in line, that is, one company cannot sell the same grade of gasoline at a higher figure than another company or it would than another company or it would not get the business. On the other hand, if it sells at below the price of another company, it is probably los-Question 4, 5, 6, and 7, were an-

swered in the first installment.

Question 8: "If the rise is regulated by the reserve stocks why is the present rise necessary when 1,-179,503,185 gallons are in stock as orted on Dec. 31, 1924?" These res for stocks are very mislead-It is probable that during next midsummer, the average daily conrumption of gasoline for domestic and foreign uses will be in excess of \$5,000,000 gallons daily while our peak production and imports for 1924 was slightly over 26,000,000 barrels. If these stocks were all available for immediate consumption, they would only supply the difference between supply and de-mand, at such a rate, for 131 days. However, gasoline is shipped from the refinery to points of consumi the refinery to points of consump-tion by tank cars and it is figured that a round trip of one of these tank cars takes over 20 days. This would mean in the peak season that over 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline eld be in transit. Of the other 479. 503,185 gallons, a large amount is heavy gasoline which cannot be used without re-treating. Besides this, as stated before, there is always the possibility of a real shortage, in which case, these stocks would be too small.

Reduction in Production

Question 9: "If the reported reduction of 19,000,000 barrels for 1924 compared with 1923 is true and used total?" As explained above, the 19,009,000 barrels less production of crude oil is not the reason for the present price advance but the fact of present declining production stocks will be largely decreased dur ing this year. The present stocks of 394,013,000 barrels of crude oil does not seem too large when it is figured that our consumption for 1924 was 148,882,000 barrels. As in the past, we will pass through periods of oil shortage. We never can tell how long such periods will last. We must have these reserves to assure the proper and economic functioning of the immense refining industry. In fact, if it were not for such reserves, it s probable that the price fluctuations would be much more violent. As to what size the reserves should total. I think the different refining companies that it is necessary to assure them f an adequate supply for their re-ning needs during any reasonable eriod of underproduction. This matter for each individual refiner of producing properties while others own none and must depend on what they can buy to supply their refinery

fluctuation of a few million barrels figure in the price if there is still a surplus apply on hand?" As stated before, very little, unless at the time stocks are reduced a few million bar-

(Continued on Page 2. Column 3)

## Gen. Mitchell and Mr. Weeks Differ on Airplane Power

**Prohibition Increases** American Efficiency

By The Associated Press Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 3 ROHIBITION has increased the

I efficiency of American workmen by 20 per cent, says a report by Sim & Coventry Ltd., tin-plate manufacturers, on the state of the Welsh tin-plate market in 1924. The report adds that this factor must be taken into consideration if it ever comes to clear-cut competition between the American and British tin-plate workers.

"It is fashionable in some qua ters to laugh at prohibition," the report continues, "but this calculation seems to suggest that, rather than a laughing matter, it is a factor of very real importance."

#### DRY CAMPAIGN FOR MILWAUKEE

lock Unsparingly-Merchants Pledge Support

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 20 (Speprohibition enforcement chief for Testimon of General Mitchell on assumed that because of the condition wisconsin, has launched a campaign the effect veness of aircraft fire, emission in Hungary the prominence of the conditions in Hungary the conditions in Hunga for unsparing use of the "padlock" phasized anew the morass of conflicting statements, all of which played in the politics of his country, 3000 soft drink parlors are operating today compared with 1800 licensed wholly at sea in the face of absobefore prohibition.

In response to the Madden ultimatum, which also affects the whole State as well as Milwaukee, Daniel Hoan, Mayor of this city, has advised the Common Council License Committee to co-operate fully with the police in granting only those licenses the of War, and that of General Mitchell police approve.

Extensive Co-operation

Meanwhile, R. J. Nye, federal prohibition director, and his associates in law enforcement have conferred with Association of Commerce officials and heads of other civic organizations in an attempt to get these associations to bring pressure on Milwaukee officials for more rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and especially toward greater care in the issuance of licenses to soft drink parlors.

"The action of the City License Committee for saloons should be

what is being done in the way of cussed bombing tests. law enforcement in other cities. It is a hardship, of course, on the owner of the property, but will make them more careful about their tenants and may aid in enforcing the prohibition

Mayor Hoan has announced that the Federal Government threatened to send 500 enforcement officers to Milwaukee to arrest saloon men and iail landlords who tolerate the illegal sale of liquor on their premises.

Dry League Participates

signed the License Committee chair- ship, three charges of 1000 pounds manship, but the Council refused to being used, and the only direct hits accept the resignation. Alderman from the air were those made by Joseph P. Carney cited the official sand-loaded projectiles which showed record, showing that since July 1, that the decks could be easily 1924, the Council has granted 2769 pierced. Class A soft drink permits, and that charges exploded near the ship, he said that until four fears ago she the police had objected to 947 of said, was a severe listing of the these, while only 89 were refused a vessel. license. This left 858 licenses granted by the Council over the protest of a report signed by the Joint Army gary, who was deposed by the Comthe police department.

The recurrence of the protest of a report signed by the Joint Army gary, who was deposed by the Comthe police department.

when the right of the police depart- elusion. ment to pass on license applicants officials say that Milwaukee has been of the alleged large profits involved, more ineffective than on land,

or a group?

on Dec. 31, 1924?

duction figure in this situation!

advance? That is, what should the reserve total?

ultimate consumer at reduced prices to get business

War Secretary Says 1200 Are Serviceable—Flying General Says 19

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Recalled y the House Aircraft Committee to Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the Army Air Service, Washington and the facts brought merly President of Hungary, during his visit to the United States.

He intimated that official reports the vulnerability of battleships to air attack and pointed out that 'nothing but static charges placed under water, too far away to have New York. great effect," were used on the Washington. He suggested to the committee that it would be helpful to order a series of bombing tests on under the treaty.

Asks New Tests

"We ought to show everyone just its recommendations. Members of authoritative sources. Bewildering Contradictions

One of the most bewildering of these contradictions is the testimony of John W. Weeks, Secretary as to the number of airplanes now on hand and available for active service. How Mr. Weeks arrives at his estimate of 1200, which is reduced by General Mitchell to 19, will be the subject of a hearing at an early date, when Mr. Weeks is to be called on the stand. "We're going to find out about these 1200 planes, said a committee member today. At present the question of how

States should be mapped out by the committee appears to hinge largely on just what can be accomplished lock for a year every saloon where part of the national defense. Genthe proprietor is found guilty of eral Mitchell's testimony dealt with selling or making liquor," said Mr. the latter question, the answer to Madden. "This is not a question of which he finds in the much dis-

Static Charges Used

The tests developed nothing new as vulnerable to aircraft attack." General Mitchell surprised the

committee by his assertion that "No aerial bombs were used on the Washington." Charges were let into Alderman James L. McCormack re- the water at some distance from the sand-loaded projectiles which showed

He recalled to the committee that

He contended that tests on the

Gasoline Price Questionnaire

The recent increase in the price of gasoline, which, in eastern New England, has gone from 16 cents to 25 cents a gallon in less than three months, has brought to The Christian Science Monitor many inquiries as

to the reason. In view of this public interest, which has resulted in another of those frequently recurring movements for legislative investi-

gation, and to obtain information directly from headquarters, 14 ques-

tions, which seem to sum up the popular considerations of the problem

have been submitted to the chief executives of a number of oil companies—producers, refiners and distributors. Much interesting information deal-

ing with phases of the question not generally understood is contained in the courteous replies which the Monitor will print from day to day.

1. Why does the price (gasoline) go up at a time when demand

owest?

2. Who decides that the price shall advance? Is it one person

roup?
On what factors does the decision rest?
How does the decider reach his decision?
How is it that prices are generally so uniform?
If it is demand why does the rise come when consumption

If supply regulates the price why does the rise come when

production is far in excess of demand?

8. If the rise is regulated by the reserve stocks, why is the present rise necessary when 1.179.503,185 gallons are in stock as

9. If the reported reduction of 19,000,000 barrels produced in 1924 compared with 1923 is true and used as a basis for the increase

in price, how does the tremendous reserve stock figure in the price

10. How far does the fluctuation of a few million barrels figure in the price if there is still a surplus stock on hand?

11. How much does capping of oil wells or slowing down pro-

ducers at mounting prices rather than competitive selling to the

14. Is not the 56 per cent increase in retail price greater than the advance in crude oil and why?

How is it economically and commercially possible to main-

ing prices when profits are reported as high as they are! If there is competition is it in buying from and by pro-

#### DETAILS SOUGHT ON MUZZLING OF COUNT KAROLYI

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tells Borah to Get Facts From Hughes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has estify on recent bombing tests, directed its chairman, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, to ask Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, for the facts regarding charges declared that there should be a full that the State Department has "muzinvestigation of the tests on the zled" Count Michael Karolyi, for

The committee was prompted by of the result of aerial fire are mis-leading in their conclusions as to assertions that Count Karolyi was speeches or statements during his visit here, made primarily for the purpose of being with his wife in

It recently was said at the State Department, when Count Karolyi applied for a passport visé to visit the United States, he voluntarily agreed the North Dakota, to be scrapped to refrain from discussions of political subjects.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Count Federal Chief to Use Pad- what we could do to the North Michael Karolyi is bound by the Dakota." he declared. Asked as to pledge given the American Consul when he obtained permission to come to the United States not to discuss from the tests held in 1922 and 1924, political matters. It was learned at General Mitchell declared they made the State Department that consuls it plain that "capital ships and in have considerable latitude in impos-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 20 (Special)—John B. Madden, new federal mercy of an organized air attack." to visit the United States, and it is to bring about rigid dry enforcement claim to be based on "official rec- the American Consul felt it advisable in Milwaukee where, according to ords" through which the committee to bind him to silence and thus prefigures cited by city officials, nearly must clear a way before submitting vent political agitation among the Hungarians in the United States.

the committee declared themselves It is not asserted that the consul was instructed to take this attitude. lutely contradictory statements from In fact it is pointed out that as Count Karolyi desired to get to the United States as quickly as possible in order to be with his wife, he agreed to the terms made by the consul rather than to wait to have the matter taken up with Washing-Having given his pledge the State Department expects him to live up to it. Any violation might lead to deportation.

#### Congress to Be Asked to Fix Karolyi Status

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Congress will be asked to determine the legal stacomprehensive a program for de-velopment of aviation in the United President of Hungary after the revo-President of Hungary after the revolution, who, now in the United States "gagged" in the United States.

A representative of The Christian directly on the amendment at hand. Science Monitor called on Count The Rev. Alvin C. Goddard, D. D., Karolyi yesterday. "I am sorry," he of Portland, declared for the Barsald, "but by agreement with the wise bill on the ground that "it will "It is time the question of the State Department I may not receive do away with future trouble; will tests on the Washington was brought reporters. I will always live up to maintain the principles of American out in its true light," he asserted that agreement."

to the vulnerability of battleships, of the removal of this restriction and the public has been deluded into which was placed upon him before a schools as a meeting ground for all thinking that these big ships are not passport to the United States was sects. Dr. Goddard said that the issued, Count Karolyi replied:

say nothing except that I am finan- non-Jewish and anti-nothing." would like to write some articles mitted to the vote of the people. about political conditions in Hungary and in Europe generally, but I am honor bound to keep silence." The Monitor representative was

thereupon turned over to a young woman friend of Countess Karolyi who, without disclosing her identity, had been "in the Government service in Hungary.' The one-time President of Hun-

The Rev. H. C. Logan, president of aeria! bombs could destroy any ship driven out with the aid of the Allies Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, and said that nothing had happened by Admiral Horthy, for the last two believes that a big mistake was made since that time to alter this con- years has been living in England. The British Government, during this entire period, has permitted him the was taken away. Anti-Saloon League North Dakota would show that air- fullest freedom of speech. Last Januplanes could register about 70 per ary, when called overseas by his notoriously "wet," with a great cent effective hits, and said that anti-wife, his passport in London was "scramble" to get licenses because aircraft guns on battleships are even visaed by the United States consul on condition that he would make no public utterances on European political affairs while in the United States. The pledge was exacted, it is said, at the instance of Count

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tion
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#### Cabinet in Prussia Tenders Resignation

By The Associated Press Berlin, Feb. 20 R. WILHELM MARX, Premier D of Prussia, and the Cabinet which he headed resigned today after failing to obtain a vote of confidence in the Diet. The vote stood 218 yes, 221 no.

After the defeat of the Braun Ministry last month, Dr. Marx, formerly German Chancellor, formed a Cabinet excluding the National-ists and made up principally of Centrists and Democrats, but re-taining Dr. Wilhelm Karl Sever-ing, Socialist Minister of the Interior, ih the rôle of an expert. Dr. Severing's retention was objectionable to the Conservative

#### ANTI-SECTARIAN MEASURE URGED

Proposed Amendment to the get a workable income tax, in his Maine Constitution Has Hearing

AUGUSTA, Me., Fcb. 20 (Special) Pleas for favorable action on the sioner of Education, and many others The hearing was held in the hall of the House of Representatives, the possible only by the fundamental of floor and gallery of which were compremise, he asserted. "By cus-

"It is the duty of the Eighty-Second Legislature to get this measure before the people and have the lected. question decided for all time," declared Dr. Thomas. "My only plea, therefore, is for the submission of the amendment to a direct vote the people in order that the social. religious and political boards of the which may be easily misunderstood and which may divide our people."

Stood Firmly for Measure "The time has come for the sub-

mission of this bill to the people. declared the Rev. Albert Morris of Bangor. He declared he represented the feeling of the board of trustees of East Maine Conference Seminary when he said that he stood firmly for the Barwise measure. Max L. Pinasky, Portland attor-

ney, pleaded for maintenance of the common school system is forbidden to give public expression as the finest way in which to turn to his views on European affairs. An out "100 per cent Americans." He avalanche of protests from Americangued that by electing Governor guided by the fact that the Federal by airplanes as transportation avalanche of protests from Ameriargued that by electing Governor cans, who regard Count Karolyi as a Brewster a majority of the people patriot and foe of Communism, followed the disclosure that he was sectarian issue and it was now only fair to give them a chance to vote

Asked whether he saw any hope prejudices arising in future."

Expressing faith in the commo Covernment and forestall re

American Government is "That is for you to say. I can Protestant, non (Roman) Catholic handicapped at present, and urged that the Barwise bill be sub-

Public Schools Good Enough "I am the common garden variety

of the American father, and the pub lic school is good enough for my children," said the Rev. Carl Garland

"I send my children to the public schools. I do not ask (Roman) Catholics, Hebrews, or Methodists to pay for their education," said the Rev. H. A. Clark of Gardiner, "I am not willing that one penny of money that I pay as taxes shall go to support of sectarian schools."

"Submission of this amendment is only right and proper thing, said the Rev. A. F. Leigh of Ran-

William R. Pattangall of Augusta opened the opposition by declaring it an absurdity to amend the State Constitution to forbid that which he said is already impossible, according to interpretations of existing laws.
In rebuttal, Senator Barwise disa-

greed with a statement by Mr. Pattangall that a donstitution is not a limiting agency. On the contrary, he said, neither the Congress nor any than those conferred by their respec-Senator Barwise went on record as

firmly in favor of the American policy of absolute separation of church and state. He declared that this is the case in Maine now, except in the matter of financing, and that he would now stop the last leak and make it total and absolute for all time to come.

#### MRS. CATT DEDICATES ALL HER EFFORTS TO THE CAUSE OF PEACE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20-Mrs, Carrie Chapman Catt, noted woman suffragist, announced here that she would abandon national politics to devote her efforts toward the abolishment

"The danger of war and the reluctance people show in abandoning the belief that it is necessary and evitable," she said, "has convinced me that it is my duty to fight as hard as I can to insure peace.'

ITALIAN OIL CONCESSION LONDON, Feb. 20—The Italian Government has offered Anglo-Persian Oil Company the concession which it gave to Sinclair Consolidated and later retracted. Concession is offered in exchange for Italian participation in Anglo-Persian's Albanian fields, which are better stimated for Italy's needs.

#### **ECONOMIST ASKS** FEDERAL ESTATE TAX ALTERATION

Would Permit "Bargaining Across the Table"—Collection of Levy a Problem

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Modification of the federal estate tax, so as to permit bargaining across the table, is desirable in the interest of promptness and better service, Thomas S. Adams, professor of political economy, Yale University, told the National Tax Association today. Professor Adams believes in the

inheritance tax. After a competence is provided for wife and children, and something allowed for luxuries. one get a character of wealth that should be taxed higher than the wealth of the farmer or that which is used in the development of business, Professor Adams holds. The thing is to get an inheritance tax that is workable. This is as possible as to opinion, although it would entail new legislation.

Collection Problem

One of the greatest problems at present is the delay involved in the British Government Willcollection of federal estate tax, due to the fact that authorities may not proposed constitutional amendment indulge in compromise to make a prohibiting the use of public funds short cut. Under the law, agreefor sectarian purposes were made ments can be made which are con yesterday at the hearing on the clusive and final. The Treasury Demeasure by Mark A. Barwise, State partment, Professor Adams believes, Senator and author of the bill; Dr. should be authority in the interest Augustus O. Thomas, State Commis- of prompt settlement to compromise estate cases and settle them up.

American property taxes are made tom the American assessor dickers a little, and that is the only way that property taxes can be col-

Professor Adams considers it worth the risk to purchase quicker service and prompter payment. 'In discussing inheritance taxes. shall assume that they are levied solely for the purpose of collecting State may be cleared of an issue revenue for the State and Federal governments." said Charles

Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. "I do not believe, nor do think the average man believes that these taxes should be levied as a means of preventing the amassing of large estates or promoting more equal distribution of wealth?" Continuing he said:

It is entirely right and proper that upon a man's passing his estate should pay to the Government a portion of the wealth which was amassed under its protection. But this is a very different matter from confiscating his wealth and thereby depriving him, in his lifetime, of the incentive to work and accumu-

Subject to Many Taxes

And yet that is the prospect which man's property may be subjected to the inheritance tax of the State of which he is a resident and of any or all of the 33 states now taxing non-resident decedents of any portion of such decedent's property located in ot he said however, that

this tax burden comes in equal measures to all in proportion to the value of their estate. The danger to the continued business and in dustrial progress of the country is that it does not.

Productive capital cannot run away and seek the protection of the more moderate laws of some friendly state. It must stay where conditionare most beneficial for its particul type of endeavor and bear the brunt of whatever comes.

This type of capital is the foundation of all business. Without Capital, just as without Labor, no commerce, manufactures, mining or agriculture can even begin, much less ontinue. It is essential, therefore from which that revenue is derived. The old fable of the goose that laid the golden egg was never truer than it is today.

Change Is Advocated

is obvious that such a state of affairs cannot continue indefinitely without icopardizing the future of the country. "The United States" as Secretary Mellon has well said, "Is no mere happy accident. What we have has been achieved by courage and hard work. The spirit of bus ness adventure has built up in this country a civilization which offers unprecedented rewards to any man

Former French Premier



JOSEPH CAILLAUX leturn to Politics Arouses Consid erable Interest In France

#### BRITAIN READY TO HOLD PARLEY

ing to Back Up Peace Move by the United States

limitation of armaments conference ernment. in Washington developed today when it was announced in diplomatic cirestablish international peace on a firmer basis.

While the conversations designed London and Paris, as well as in financial difficulties give him a spe-Tokyo, it was stated, it was considered that the plans for the confer- talents. preliminary stage and that the conference is likely to be called for the coming summer.

Americans who have been consulted is to endeavor to set a date which would make it possible for Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary for make the journey to Washington if

Armies May Be Considered As viewed in London, the confer- he takes an optimistic haps the conversations, sooner or later, might be developed to con-

Government has decided to co-operate with the United States in an enhappily. Much less is paid out than deavor to build up another interna- received by the sale of new bonds. tional armament conference. The de- Nevertheless, it is not denied that cision, the newspaper asserts, was difficulties arise in keeping the based upon recent conversations re- Treasury replenished. French finance garding war debts, in which Great is considered satisfactory, except in

the Exchequer, to France concerning debts; second, unofficial conversations, which revealed close relation antee of its security and its capacity to make payments; third, many conversations between Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Chamberlain; fourth, rejection in its present form of the Geneva Protocol by the Committee on Imperial Defense; and, fifth, consideraion of an alternative plan, reviewed in a secret memorandum to the Cahinet by the Earl of Balfour, a memher of the Imperial Defense Committee, the contents of which are believed to have been communicated to

Mr. Kellogg. Huge Annual Incubus

The various conversations, the Daily educe the huge annual incubus of crease that is needed badly. taxation for warlike purposes, which each realizes is strangling trade and hovering near 9 per cent, besides

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## World News in Brief

Midlands and several textile mills in Liesaniur quappy pur pappuny-auc

asked Congress to authorize education of Persian students in the United States out of the \$110,000 paid to the United States by the Persian Govern-ment as a result of the Imbrie case at London-Prince Henry, King George's

lot in the near future. When the Prince of Wales leaves for his South already in West Africa, Prince Henry will be called on to fulfill many en gagements which would otherwise have gone to his two elder brothers

Oslo (A)-If Queen Maud of Norway had had to earn her own livelihood, she would probably have adopted a literary career. She has a decided inclination toward writing and not only

Manchester, Eng., (P)-The 1924 | Philadelphia - Word has been returnover of the Wholesale Co-operative society amounted to \$360,000.000. or \$32,500,000 more than in 1923. This concern, which started in a very small way, owns eight boot factories in the of the signing of the Declaration of M. Herriot. The Bloc National Independence had been placed before the legislatures of their states. Goverofficials of the association that the invitation would receive earnest at-

Dublin (P)—A distinction without precedent in the history of the British or Irish bars was conferred recently upon Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Minthird son, will soon be appointed to the staff of his regiment, the 10th Tussars. in view of the additional public duties which will fall to his mality of an examination, was called as a barrister, that is, given permis-sion to plead in the Free State courts. Mr. O'Higgins at one time passed the examinations required of solicitors, but capital tax. He preferred a policy never was admitted to the legal pro-

> Washington-The butter, cheese and condensed milk industry of the United States had an output in 1923 valued at \$989,839,164, an increase of 34 per cent over 1921, the preceding census

#### CAILLAUX BACK IN POLITICS AS LOAN IS MOOTED

Exiled Politician, Regarded as Best French Financier, Feted at Huge Banquet

TREASURY DILEMMA SEEN IN LOAN APPEAL

Financial Problem Increased With the Borrowing Rate Hovering Near 9 Per Cent

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bij Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 20-With the French Treasury strained by the falling due of exceptionally large liabilities, with the money market dear, with internal borrowings difficult, Etienne Clémentel, the Finance Minister, proposes to raise another \$100,000,000 in America. While France is struggling with these difficulties, Joseph Calllaux, exiled politican, who is regarded as the best French financier. has returned to the political arena, and last night was feted by over 2000 people at a huge banquet attended by hundreds of deputies.

His speech at this inaugural meeting was regarded as a bid for power, but M. Caillaux was careful to extep toward bringing about a new press allegiance to the Herriot Gov-

The correspondent of The Chriscles that the attitude of the British that after this monster welcome the Government was at all times to back present Government will endeavor up any move by the United States to to obtain the services of M. Caillaux as expert adviser. It is doubtful whether such an arrangement would be acceptable, but in any case M. to bring about such a conference Caillaux now becomes a man to be had been going on for some time in seriously reckoned with. France's cial opportunity to display his

Loan Promise Is Surprise

M. Clémentel's announcement that America has practically promised This was predicated on the under- another large loan came as a surstanding that the attitude of the prise, though Louis Loucheur, former Minister of Commerce, had recommended an American loan a few days before. Advices from America seemed Foreign Affairs, to attend the conferto indicate a reserved attitude until and that he had promised to the French financial position was reestablished. M. Clémentel, however, looks for a loan immediately after the passing of the budget. Naturally ence would be confined to naval limithe fresh appeal to United States tations, but there are hopes that per- bankers sufficiently reveals the

dilemma of the Treasury. The danger is that there should be simultaneous demands for payments The Daily Mail says the British of bonds, but the first date on which Britain, France, and the United this respect, that there is an immedi-states participated.

Among the main factors leading If France could put into the Treaso it were, first, Great Britain's care- ury 1,000,000,000 francs of new money, ful examination of international war the problem would be solved. New debts and the note of Winston borrowings at home are increasingly Churchill, the British Chancellor of expensive. The last loan had to be paid for at 8.7 per cent interest. Even then less than 1,000,000,000 francs new money was forthcoming from in the French view between a guar- the public. Accommodations from the banks are correspondingly oner-

> Treasury Elasticity At present the kernel of the whole

question is maintaining adequate Treasury elasticity. M. Clémentel claims to have a semiofficial promise from America regarding a loan. Afterward the Government will endeavor to launch a consolidating loan which will ease the difficulty of approaching maturities of internal French issues. Much depends. however, on the price which France will have to pay for a consolidating Mail asserts, showed a desire by the loan. Hitherto there has been a con-British Government, reflected by the stant increase of interest in order to Government of the United States, to tempt conversion. But it is a de-

While the rate for borrowing is continually menacing peace.

"It was first suggested," says the tion is somewhat unsatisfactory. M. Clémentel is cheerful and courageous and has a number of plans of a technical character which he intends to carry into effect. He realizes, too. that it is necessary for a restoration of confidence and credit to arrive at some settlement of interallied debts.

Capital Tax Opposed Meanwhile M. Caillaux, re-emerging as a fighting force, told his troubles were due to the predecessors of M. Herriot. The Bloc National

nor Brewster of Maine has assured submerge them. Even when the Treasury was righted great fiscal M. Caillaux developed his ideas; which, optimistic though they be, showed it was necessary to of serve primary rules. The budget being balanced, evasion would not be necessary, and direct taxes would be used more freely, but tactfully. He

advocated international accords to prevent fiscal fraud. He opposed a of debt renewals on a different basis from those hitherto accepted by the French Government. If France had to pay tribute to foreign states it would lose its liberty of movement. It is bitterly criticized

for failure not to settle the interallied debts question years ago. France may have to pay more to the Allies Washington-Payment of a claim than it receives from Germany and, finished one novel but is working finished one novel but is working steadily on a second. Queen Maud is reported to have told a friend that if her novel were published it would be ed to Congress by the Budget Bureau issued under a pseudonym, and nobody would have any idea as to the real including the claim. The standard in addition, shoulder the whole cost of the devastated regions. A bolder pol'cy of conciliation toward Germany, which said the Navy Department and general accounting office had approved the writer.

may have advanced 56 per cent, but if any high grade gasoline has done so, we are not aware of the fact and,

from figures given above on the increase in the price of crude oil and that of gasoline, it would appear that the price of gasoline is still somewhat behind that of crude oil.

what behind that of crude oil.

In closing, let me draw your attention to a statement by Secretary Hoover in the New York Journal of Commerce of Feb. 4, 1925, in which he expressed the opinion that the recent increases in gasoline prices may be attributed to the anticipation of reduced production. This agrees

of reduced production. This agrees with what I have above tried to

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20 (Special)-

in crude have been accompanied by

whole for the week, especially in the

Wortham boom field south of Dallas,

the production of which has been

exceeded recently by only two fields

in the United States, that at Ton-

kawa, Okla., and Long Beach, Calif.

The yield is reported running slightly

Unless a new field of sizable pro

duction before the spring season of

heavy gasoline consumption starts, a

gasoline shortage is held in prospect

by officials of the larger oil compa-

nies in Dallas. The only probability for such a find, they hold, is at East

Basette, in Navarro County, where

Col. Albert E. Humphreys, head of

the Humphreys-Boyd Oil Company,

The larger companies have ob

prices which have been paid for

and the interest which the larger

companies are showing are said to

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17

price of crude oil in the Mid-Conti-

nent area within a month have been

followed by a perceptible increase

in field activity, according to man-

Highest gravity crude is quoted at

will of William E. Hayward, Ux-

bridge, filed for probate here yes

Uxbridge public library, the income to be used for general purposes.

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terday afternoon, gives \$1000 to the

agers of supply houses here

\$2.35 a barrel.

'wild cat' leases in that territory

less than 70,000 barrels a day.

than 60 per cent.

is drilling

Oil Quotations in Texas

Favorably on Bill of Newton Legislator

mission on the Necessaries of Life, when hearings will be ordered after proposed in an order offered in the legislative committee which will Legislature by Clarence S. Luit- consider the order has been desigported favorably by the Committee on Rules, was read today in the weiler of Newton, Representative, re-House and will be referred to committee for public hearings.

Today in the Senate the suspension of the rules was refused to admit the petition of William I. Hennessey, Senator, of Boston, for an investigation by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life into the production of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products and the petition was referred to the next annual session. The fact that the

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture, 'The Bible in Fine Arts' by Edward W. Forbes, director of Fogg Art Museum, of Harvard University, Beston Y. M. C. A., 7. Grand Clan of Massachusetts, Order of Scottish Clans Ninth annual assembly, Robert Burns Hall, Caledonian Building, Berkeley and Appleton streets. Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, 'The Educational Achievements of the School Children,' by Prof. Walter F. Dearborn in series on "Intelligence Tests and Their Significance for School and Society," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

mory.

New England Conservatory of Music
Concert by advanced students, Jordan
Hall, 8:15.

"The Rapid Transit System of New
York City" discussed by Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the New York
State Transit Commission, Chipman
Hall, Tremont Temple, 7:30.

Public meeting to show methods used on a telephone switchboard in handling local, trunk, and long distance calls, auspices New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, Sanders Theater, Cambridge, 8.

Young People's Religious Union: Pres-

Basketball: Harvard vs. University of Rochester, Hemenway Gymnaisum, 8; Boston University vs. M. I. T., B. U. Gym, St. Botolph Street, 8:15. Hockey: Maples vs. Boston Hockey Club; Boston College vs. McGill; Boston Arena, 8:15.

Theaters

8:15. James—"Expressing Willie," 8:15. emont—"Peter Pan," 8:15. libur—"Beggar on Horseback," 8:15. Radio

Radio

WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston,
Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half hour stories
and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart, assisted by Mildren Bastion, pianist. 6:30—
WNAC dinner dance. 7:35—Radiceast
from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Ætna banquet:
Copley-Plaza Orchestra; tenor solo,
George Boynton; Arthur W. Burke,
toastmäster; Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, E.
Mark Sullivan, Corporation Counsel, City toastmaster; Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, E. Mark Sullivan, Corporation Counsel, City of Boston; Normane C. Stevens, Mayor of Hartford, Conn.; President Morgan B. Brainard, Vice-President Charles H. Remington, Vice-President William L. Mooney, Prof. David D. Vaughan of Boston University, "American Ideals." 9.35—Radiocast from Temple Israel: Temple Chorus and soloists, Henry Gideon, conductor; Temple Choirs (Henry Gideon, conductor) in musical excerpts from the production of a new Biblical music drama "The Builder" by Eleanor Wood Whitman, to be given in Jordan Hall Monday evening, Feb. 23, Rae Muscanto, soprano; Joseph Lautner, tenor; Beatrice Silverman, violinist. 10:05—Lambert Brothers Orchestra and Fandel's Orchestra

del's Orchestra

WEEI, Edison Electric Illuminating, Co.,
Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, Alice M.
Jordan, superintendent Children's Work,
Boston Public Library. "Some Good
Books to Read." 7:15—Talk by Eugene
A. Richardson on "Infants' Footwear."
8—The Neapolitan Quartet. 8:30—Program by officers and crew of the United
States Coast Guard cutter Tampa; speicial program by Nat Martin and his
Edison recording orchestra featured in
"TII Say She Is." now playing at the
Shubert-Majestic Theater. 10—John F.
O'Connell. "New England's Fuel Problem." 10:15—Organ recital direct from
Boston Chamber of Commerce.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

American Legion annual ponpy day.
Lecture. "Washington? The First American." in series on "American Statesmen" by Edward Howard Griggs, Tremont Temple. 11.
Twentleth Century Club: Luncheon talks by Kedar Nath Das Gupta, What India Can Teach!" Bayard Dodge, president of the University of Beirut. Syria: and Martin Travieso. "Porto Rico and Its Problems." I.
Boston City Club: Motion pictures for lovs. 2. a boys, 2.

4 The Country Club, Brookline: Annual

4 curling competition for the Stockton Cup, courling competition for the Stockton Cup morning and afternoon.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Excursion parties leave for Jackson and Randolph.

Rookline Rivi Charles

Brookline Bird Club: Start of three-day trip to Gloucester; afternoon group walk along Quinobequin Road. Jordan Hall-Walter Hansen, pianist, MNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

10:30 a.m.—Bible readings, Rev. Stanley G. Spear, First Universalist Church, Roxbury. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks. 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 1:35—Soprano solos, Mary Willis and readings by Frances Willis. 3—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra. 3:15—Soprano solos, Levda Belle Marsh, accompanied by Nellie Miles at piano; 3:50—Incidental music.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; slx months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
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Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
1, 1918 AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Clarence B. Buy Corp.

Engineers-Contractors LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS BOSTON BLDS. PASADENA, CALIF.



Particular Milk for Particular People all part of

PUBLIC HEARING | joint committee on rules had voted "Ought to be adopted" on the order of Mr. Luitweller for such an in ON 'GAS' INQUIRY vestigation was an evident motive for the tabling of Mr. Hennessey's

etition.

The date of the hearings on the House Committee Reports proposition that the Legislature order a general investigation into gasoline production and marketing affect ing consumers in Massachusetts is not yet fixed.

The order of the Rules Committee after being read in the Senate will Investigation by the Special Com- bring the proposition to the stage nated.

> be given the proposition when it comes before the committee, for their interest and concern in marketing conditions and price regulations will carry great weight in the proposed

> Should the Legislature enact a gasoline taxation law the price will be affected but one cent a gallon, as that is all that has been proposed informally this year at the State House, where Governor Fuller has taken the lead in demanding that a tax be placed on gasoline, the proceeds of which are to be utilized in highway making and upkeep in this

#### BIG TRADE FORESEEN BY FURNITURE MEN

Agreement Reached on Retail Selling and Commissions

Screet, 8.
Street, 8.
Boston Colby Alumni: Annual dinner and reunion. Hotel Westminster.
First Corps Cadets: Annual Washington's birthday celebration, Cadet Arton's birthday celebration. Cadet Arton's birthday celebration of Music:

g. People's Religious Union: Pres-n of "The Limpet," Fine Arts development, and that the furniture in the evening, said that the furniture Brookline High School: Performance of the "The Intimate Strangers" for enefit of graduate scholarship fund, Whitney Hall.

Basketball: Harvard vs. University of the manufacturers and that the furniture purchasing power of the American people constitutes a vast business field which the manufacturers and the manufacturers and the manufacturers are sent to the manufacturers are sent to the manufacturers and the manufacturers are sent to the manufacturers and the manufacturers are sent to the manufacturers ar

dealers have only reached. Alonzo E. Yont, secretary of the association, who presided at the dinner, announced that an agreement recently had been reached between the manufacturers, wholesalers, and Copley—"Androcles and the Lion" and "O'Flaherty, V. C." 8:10.
Hollis—"The Swan," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Park—Frank Craven, in "New Brooms," 8:15. retail by manufacturers and jobbers is to be eliminated. He urged that New England manufacturers be patronized more extensively to stabilize the industry in this section. Other speakers included James M. Mat-thews of the Babson Institute, and

J. C. McCarthy of Rockford, Ill. .The new officers of the association lected at the afternoon session of the convention are: President, Hugh McLean of Holyoke; first vice-president and treasurer, Felix I. Smith by Boston, and these vice-presidents John Clarkson of Waltham, William C. Fuller of Mansfield, Herman C. Fuller of Mansfield, Herman Adaskin of Springfield, W. G. Shaw of Quincy, Lebaron Atherton of Brockton, Edward Adaskin of Fall River, James Jordan of Haverhill, and Selvy W. Kidder of Fitchburg were added to the executive council.

#### DRAFTING PLAN LEAVE TO WITHDRAW FAVORED

The Committee on Constitutiona Law today reported leave to with draw on the petition for universa drafting of capital, labor and service during war.

Leave to withdraw also was re ported on the petition for a memoria in support of the Butler differentia

The Insurance Committee reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Friday 9:17 p. m., Saturday 9:38 a. Margaret Taylor for transfer of the Boston police fund.

NUTMEGERS ORGANIZE NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 20-The Nutmegers, an organization of traveling salesmen who have Connecticut as a part or all of their territory, was organized here yester-day, the object being "to boost Connecticut products, especially hard-Leon Schwartz of Long Is-

land City was elected president. FLORNINA Importers

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#### BIDDING FOR OIL RESERVES HELD 'GAS' RISE CAUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

rels, there is reason to believe a much larger reduction is immediate-ly probable. ly probable.

Question 11. "How much does capping of wells, or slowing down production figure in this situation?"

We know of no wells that are capped or slowed down at present except where it costs so much fo produce the oil that the present prices do not pay operating costs.

Question 12. "How is it economically and commercially possible to Question 12. "How is it economically and commercially possible to maintain rising prices when profits are reported as high as they are?" We do not know what profits you refer to in this question. We do know that there is a considerable difference between the "reported" profits and "actual" profits in the case of a number of companies. Perhaps you have the profits of some of haps you have the profits of some of this class of companies in mind. So far as we know none of the larger oil companies have earned excessive amounts in the past year or two. It is only the better managed ones that have shown any earnings at all. Even should net earnings get up to 15 per cent, they should not be considered out of line for as hazardous a business as the oil business. You can find large numbers of industrial companies, automobile manufactur-ers, steel companies, and factories of various kinds, that have earned as high a rate of return on the capital invested with but a very small pro-portion of the risk involved. Frankly I can say that for the past two years, the oil industry-taken as a unithas been operating on a below cost basis. Surely, the public does not desire that one of the greatest and most essential of its present day industries should fail to earn a reason-

able return on its investment. Buying and Selling Competition Question 13: "If there is competi-on is it in buying from and by producers at mounting prices rather than competitive selling to the ulti-mate consumer at reduced prices to get business?" As stated above, there is very keen competition among refineries buying crude oil but there is just as keen competition in selling their gasoline. When the price of crude oil goes up, the price of gasoline and other products must also increase. No one group can control prices long as the aver-age refiner will sell his product at the lowest possible price at which he can make a profit. The average refiner must make a large turnover to make any profits and, therefore, must get rid of his products. Question 14: "Is not the 56 per cent

increase in retail price greater than the advance in crude oil and why?" We do not know exactly how you get the 56 per cent increase, as our figures, as stated above, only show 39.4 per cent increase for the same grade of gasoline. There are a great many different grades of gasoline the same as any other product. The poorer qualities, of course, cost very much less to manufacture. Then, many stations are now selling gaso-line with an addition of ethyl gas, which adds 3c per gallon to the price but for this 3c, the purchaser is no buying gasoline but is buying the addition of the ethyl gas. Some of the poorer grades of gasoline, which were manufactured for very little when crude oil prices were lower,

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Beston and New England: Fair to night and Saturday; s moderate north winds.

Official Temperatures

4.	0	-	· map comments
	(8 a. m. Standa	rd	time, 75th meridia
-	Albany	32	Memphis
	Atlantic City	34	Montreal
1	Boston	36	Nantucket
)	Buffalo		
	Calgary		
_	Charleston	48	
1	Chicago		
-	Denver		
1.	Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore
.1,	Wastport		
e	Galveston		
	Hatteras		
_	Helena		
	Jacksonville		
1	Kansas City		
1			washington
	Los Angeles	94	

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 5:53 p. m.

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#### BRITAIN READY TO HOLD PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Daily Mail, "to hold the conference in England and invite the major owers, but the remoteness of the United States from the European discord was held to make it the most sary for a scrub women to get to the suitable, and Washington was de-cided upon as the best place. The and that, too, is forthcoming when conference as now envisaged would almost certainly be limited to naval construction, especially cruisers and submarines. It is a condition of sum-60 P. C. Above December moning the conference in the United States that the other powers agree With the quoting of a price of \$2 a barrel for Texas crude oil of 36 to beforehand, any way in outline, to the proposed reductions." 38.9 degrees gravity in the fields by

## Washington Gratified

the larger purchasers, quotations on the higher gravities reached a level about 60 per cent higher than that prevailing in December. Increases at British Acceptance WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Unofficial reports of British willingness rises in the price of gasoline. The 21 cents is 6 cents higher than that of two months ago. ments conference were received by officials here today with gratification. Premiums of 25 cents a barrel over Similar expressions of co-operation the posted prices are being paid by a number of larger companies for from Paris and other capitals will necessarily be awaited, however, be-fore any step of a formal kind, relalcrude oil in Texas fields, making the actual increase considerably more ing to the question of a time and place for the conference can be given Continued decreases are reported in production for the State as a any serious consideration.

No detailed information on the subject has been received here from the Ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg. now on his way to the United States to take over the office of Secretary of State on March 4. Whatever as surances have been given him are

#### BRITAIN'S REGULAR ARMY TOTALS 215,343

in an entirely indefinite status.

LONDON, Feb. 20-The annual retained "protection" leases around those controlled by Colonel Humport of the British Army for the year ending Sept. 30 last gives the total phreys and say they are ready to campaigns ever seen in a Texas ranks, as 215,343, with territorial refield, if a find should be made. The

serve forces of 447,089. Enlistments and re-enlistments during the year totaled 30,000, or 878 less than for the previous year. Emigration to the Dominions is said to unparalleled for unproven areas' have proved a serious counter attracin the history of the oil business in tion to army life, and many recruits

#### (Special)—Three increases in the UNEMPLOYED AIDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Free Bureau Maintained at 8 E. Brookline Street

In 10 months the interstate em-WOMEN REPUBLICANS ELECT ployment agency of the Salvation Army placed over 1100 persons in po-WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special)-At the first annual din- sitions, according to a report comner of the Woman's Republican Club piled by the department. figures total 624 males and 520 feof Worcester County, held here last night, these officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelfrom all over New England and the der; treasurer, Mrs. George Arthur employers to whom help has been Smith; assistant treasurer. Mrs. sent were also scattered over a ter-Charles T. Estabrook; recording ritory that extended well into Maine secretary, Mrs. Harriet Engle; cor-responding secretary, Miss Helen Waite; auditor, Miss Adah B. John-Waite; auditor, Miss Adah B. Johnson; advisory board, Mrs. Freder- Both skilled and unskilled workick McClure, Mrs. Helen Brigham of men have come to the labor bureau Boylston and Mrs. William Molt of at 8 East Brookline Street, Boston, for work and the available position GIFT FOR UXBRIDGE LIBRARY included many in factories and mills,

as well as in machine shops, garages and offices. Sometimes temporary MEN'S WOOLEN SOCKS Keep your feet warm. Let me make you a pair of Woolen Socks (Blue Yarn). The nrice is only 80c a pair postroid anywhere in U. S. 1930 Madison Ave., Sag Diego, Calif.

Fresh Dressed Capon......lb. 55c Near-by Breakfast Eggs.....doz. 68c Fancy Walnut Meats.....lb. 68c

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#### employment is found that will tide a man over until such time as the permanent position is forthcoming. This service by the Salvation Army is without cost either to employer of

employee. There are no fees paid or either side. As a matter of fact when a man out of work is unable to take a job in Biddeford or Portsmouth because he lacks the money to get there, the Army supplies it. times it is only the car fare neces

The scope of the work of the bureau is limited, according to the statement of those in charge, only by the fact that knowledge of its existence is not general among the concerns which might apply to it for assistance. At the present time, J. Twohig. owing to business conditions, appeals for work are in excess of the lemand for workers. Major McGee is in direct supervision of the Interstate Employment Agency, with George L. Gibbins in general charge.

## FEDERAL ESTATE

who is willing to work. But where the Government takes away an un-reasonable share of his earnings, the incentive to work is no longer there and a slackening of effort is

It developed that many members being brought by him personally to be taken up with President Coolidge. dent Coolidge in his view that the dent Coolidge in his view that the with. The police officers work 365 the inheritance tax levy should be Administration leaders in the inheritance tax levy should be meantime regard the informal disresentative from Iowa, chairman of cussions which have been proceed-ing in London, Paris, and Tokyo as the Ways and Means Committee, sergeants receive \$2300; this will advocated retention of the inheritance or estate taxes.

"Rather than abolish it, in my judgment we should reduce the income tax and increase our estate taxes," he asserted. "I do not agree with those who would have these taxes imposed by the states alone. I see no reason why the income tax should not be reduced at the next start one of the most extensive drilling campaigns ever seen in a Texas ranks, as 215.343, with territorial reinheritance tax should be preserved."

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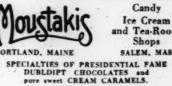
Bill Extending Duration of Act Passed to Be Engrossed

In the House today there was oll-call vote on the question of passing over the Governor's veto the bill exempting veteran organizations from the requirement of license fees for keeping billiard or pool tables. The vote was 2 to 188, the two members voting to pass-over the veto heing William P. Hickey and James

Mr. Shattuck of Boston opposed pay of the members of the Boston the pledge of silence. police department. The increase would amount to \$400 a year, he said. COMPULSORY VOTING and is 20 per cent. I hope we will not establish the precedent of the

police pay between the Mayor of Alexander Speirs the committee, asking that divided authority should cease. The members of the Boston Police Depart ment are state employees he said The bugaboo of home rule should be discarded. That has been done away days a year. They have no eight-hour system, work sometimes 15 to 18 give them \$2600. A similar advance is made for the other officers.

CLINCHFIELD COAL'S YEAR Clinchfield Coal, for the year ended 5cc. 31, 1924, reports net income of \$604.325, after charges and federal taxes, compared with \$768.228 in 1923.



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#### DETAILS SOUGHT MAKES ADVANCE ON MUZZLING OF COUNT KAROLYI

(Continued from Page 1) Laszlo Szechenyi, who is Hungarian Minister to Washington. While Count Karolyi maintains the silence which has characterized his entire stay in New York, friends, without his request or desire, are voluntarily taking steps to have the

"gag" removed.

Morris L. Ernst, attorney, told visited Mr. Hughes and William R. Castle Jr., chief of the State Department, Division of Western Europe, to request that the pledge of silence which Count Karolyi gave when his The bill extending the duration of passport was visaed be removed. Mr. the law providing for a discretionary Ernst declared that the two State stay of proceedings in evictions of Department officials admitted that tenants, was passed to be engrossed. Count Karolyl could do no harm to the American Government if permitthe passage of the bill increasing the ted to talk, but that he must keep

IN MAINE PROPOSED fixing of these salaries by statute, AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20—A resolve he said. The men are now receiving for a constitutional amendment to give authority to the Legislature to Mr. Gilman of Boston, for the com-mittee on Metropolitan Affairs, said there is a deadlock on the matter of in the Legislature today by Senator Boston and the police commissioner. referendum at the biennial election Mayor Curley has written a letter to next year is proposed.



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Copy of Washington Mansion

Crowns High Hill in Weymouth

Historic Association and Commanding Location of

Emery Home on King Oak Hill Recalls to Visitors

the Charm'of Original at Mount Vernon

H. Binnian of Weymouth, Mass., had visited the old Washington man-

sion at Mount Vernon and had been thrilled, as have thousands of others,

by the beauty and grandeur of the

old home, not only for its historic

associations but for its sightly loca-

tion, he commissioned a Boston architect, Alfred L. Darrow, to plan

a new home for him on King Oak Hill that should be as exact a copy

of the famous house overlooking the Potomac River as possible.

Several years ago the property changed hards and is now owned by

changed hands and is now owned by Allan C. Emery, Boston merchant. Several additions have been built on, in the form of small wings, since Mr. Emery acquired the house. Although comparatively little public mention has been made of the house, visitors from many parts of the country, hap-

from many parts of the country, hap-pening upon so apparently faithful a copy of the Washington shrine,

More and more, visitors are finding their way into the neighborhood to view this home, commanding an eminence as it does. Doubtless the

holiday will attract many who, their thoughts gratefully turned to Wash-

the charm of Mount Vernon, are glad

of an opportunity to see a copy of it.

Commanding View

Mr. Darrow in ah interview today told something of his experience in

40 miles along the coast. One may

For All Social Events

have happily spread the report.

Seventeen years ago, after William, H. Binnian of Weymonth, Mass., had risited the old Washington mandon at Mount Vernon and had been allow the beauty and grandeur of the lighthouses up and down the coast. From the front door, through the ball which runs direct north and south, one looks squarely at the second too, he commissioned a Boston of the favorite distances of sight-

#### EDUCATORS TALK COMPROMISE ON GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Some Willingness Voiced by Superintendents at Cincinnati Convention for Acceptance of "Relief," if Necessary, in Educational Cabinet Post

By MARJORIE SHULER

Financial Survey

Proponents of the compromise

of Swarthmore College in which he

shows that \$146,000,000 has been

spent by the Nation on education

be made, but Dr. Ryan chose to in-

Bureau of Education and some activ-

ities of the Department of Agricul-

as the federal expenses for edu-

The compromise also is favorably

regarded by those whose efforts have been directed toward making health

instruction in the schools a part of

the general education program. For

several years this wing of the educa-

be to their interests to teach hygiene,

Vocational Counselors'

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cincinnati, o., Feb. 20—President of the support of the collect may win the support of the cincinnation before the next session for which the student is in training." Professor Cox referred to the tendency to "dum" in anything the proposal for a department of education and the proposal for a department of education and the proposal for a department of educations that the proposal for a department of education and call it a junior high school" and call it a junior high school the relief may win the support of the cation and relief are given in the organized educational groups of the recommendation of J. H. Mac-junior high school must be under-junior high school must be under-Nation in the opinion of leaders in Cracken, president of Lafayette Colthe Department of Superintendence lege to the collegiate group to re-of the National Education Associa- cede from its position for an out tion who are here for the annual con-vention opening on Sunday. and to accept the combination of

vention opening on Sunday.

Among the 9000 educators expected to attend the convention are many of the "irreconcilables" who have fought hardest for an unequivocal federal department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet and federal aid to education and relief. ucation. Repeatedly some of these educators have asserted that they would refuse to stand for a federal department of education if the department were to include any other the summary by Dr. W. Carson Ryan

federal activities such as welfare.
Capitulation of such individuals at time would be occasioned by two things: one the belief that the during the last year or \$46,000,000 whole loaf" is unattainable and more than the sum asked for in the that "half a loaf" is better than no original bill for a department of edloaf; and the other a confidence in ucation. There are various bases from which such compilations could

#### Tigert's Proposal

It is to be remembered that John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, approached the depart-ment at its convention two years ago ture which ordinarily are reckoned with a proposal which was regarded as coming from the then President Harding for a federal department of education and welfare. The prosal was rejected so decisively as to lead many to believe that any similar project would also meet with defeat at the hands of the educators. Two years have now gone by, how-ever, and a federal department of tional movement has striven through giving teacher training scholarships education has not been established.

and through repeated argument to lead teachers to believe that it would Furthermore, today, the educators face a plank in the 1924 Republican platform repeated by President Coolidge in his message to the last Congress calling for a federal department of education and relief. Also from the outside come into the they face what they understand to schools to give medical inspections. be an aversion on the part of President Coolidge to the giving of federal and medical instruction.

"Medical inspection has proved that it does not do the job," said one of would mean not only accepting a tides not do the job," said one of this group. "Well-informed teachers and administrators today want health taught, not only inspected, and we want standards of clean living and one subsidy for education included in high thinking included with hygiene instruction. This the teachers can

department of education. One prominent educator has cation program. summed up the situation as follows: President Coolidge is definite in his attitude. He knows exactly what he among the outstanding develop-wants and how much he will let us ments in the convention of the Nawants and how much he will let us ments in the convention of the Nahave. There is no hazy general term tional Vocational Guidance Association are proofs that vocational counselors are not to be chosen as

of welfare which might later be stretched to include almost anything. We are certain that he would give us an educator to head the department and we have come to think that this is the most we can expect to get, from the present Administration at least."

Term Bellet "Too Brond"

Others in attendance regard the office of the world strength in its possible application, and that such a concession world endanger that such a concession world endanger the educational movement. What form the department of superintenders are to be expected to gain, continuing education through a experience. Speakers at the convention of the variously lead to the forward step of New York State, which, by a law to be promulgated by the state floated of Regents. effective July 1 1925, will provide certain funds for because the truth. In our case, it is asserted, will stop to maintain that the connections of the requirement of superintenders.

There are three possibilities: One is that the proposed compromise will meet the same determined opposition. Teachers, like children count out an invalidation of "it," and that vocational counselors are not to be chosen as children count out an invalidation of "it," and that the convention of the variously compromise that the convention of the received to gain, continuing education through that the convention of the received to gain, continuing education through that the convention of the received to gain, continuing education through that the convention through the position of "it," and the convention of the convention

meet the same determined opposition that Mr. Tigert encountered two doing, and it is not sufficient to gain years ago. Another possibility is a large amount of information and that the department will reaffirm its undertake to give instruction from that the department of education and in addition approve such steps as may be taken toward education, but a cultured education that the department is an admission that the department is more and more the need of continual ready to compromise. The third pos-sibility is that the department will do no more officially than to reassert its previous stand for the department, but that during the convention was stressed by Prof. Philip W. L. cox, who presided over a meeting of made that the regislative council of the National Education Association would feel support for making the compromise when Congress is ready

education

Despite the fact that a federal de-partment of education and relief is on the program of the steering com-mittee of both Senate and House some uncertainty is expressed here as to whether the measure will come

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perience in testing out in the Ben Blewett High School, St. Louis, and the high school at Solvay, N. Y., the philosophy of junior high school preparation which he is now teach-

ing at New York University.
"The University has three big lateral departments, elementary, secondary and collegiate," he said. "Thereby the students receive their training in one department instead of going back and forth to professors who are more or less remote from actual contact with the special divistood by those who are to teach in it

**Employers Studied** Through affiliation with the New York State Department of Education York University now offers cates in vocational and commercia fields, he said, and it is also training teachers for music and play.

The placement section, presided over by Miss Mary Stewart, director of the junior division of the United States Employment Service, heard practical talks on how to manage an riging abandonment of the federal employment office, representatives aid phase of the proposal, point to from some of the 29 federal offices being present.

Employers are being scrutinized for their suitability and difficulties of disposition as well as employees said the speakers, in order that per manent opportunities for service and advancement shall be assured to those who are placed in positions. Fourteen colleges and universities

will co-operate in a vocational guidclude besides the Federal Board of ance project outlined last evening by Vocational Education the Federal Dean H. E. Hawkes of Columbia College, Columbia University, chairman of a committee which has done the preliminary work. Funds are assured, and it is expected that by lines of business. The results of this investigation will be made available at Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, and Yale.

coupled with character building, as a means of promoting health, rather than having public health experts the beginning," said Dean Hawkes. had to operate in the last 10 years. "and we hope that gradually this form of guidance will be extended to all colleges and then pushed back expert, his conclusion being that, into the lower schools so that we taking the monthly average for 1913 shall be able to advise students dur-ing their early years of instruction." want standards of clean living and

#### TEACHER AGENCY do as a constituent part of the edu-CONVENTION HELD

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20-The Na tional Association of Teachers' Agencies is holding its annual convention here today and tomorrow

legitimately try to guide new people Since the above statements are true, the more effective our publicity, the better for us and the better for American education.



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#### Copy of First President's Home



Built In Weymouth, Mass., by William H. Binnian After a Visit 17 Years Ago to the Old Washington Mansion at Mount Vernon, the Home Was Made as Nearly an Exact Copy as Was Compatible With Modern Needs.

those of other parts of the country. Most of yesterday's session was

given over to the continued testimony of Edward B. Cox, assistant vice-

accruing to the New England com-

The next hearing on the telephone rates will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

MILLS WILL REOPEN

will immedi-

WILKINSONVILLE, Mass., Feb. 20

ately set about installing new ma-

chinery and rearranging the present

equipment, to constitute modern

UNITED WORKMEN ELECT

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 20-Carl C

Jones of Portland was elected grand

COTTON FINISHING

#### PRESENT PRICES LIKELY TO HOLD

#### Harvard Professor So Testifies at Telephone Hearing

Present price levels, which are pany under its supply contract with now estimated at 60 per cent higher the Western Electric Company, Inc. Present price levels, which are summer an office will be set up in than in 1913, are here to stay for the New York of Washington to do next few years at least, in the opinresearch work, concerning the char-acteristics, temperament and quali-sor of the chair of marketing in the ties necessary to win success in cer- graduate school of business administration at Harvard.

Professor Tosdal was a witness yesterday's hearing before the Mas-Dartmouth, Harvard, Iowa, Leland sachusetts Public Utilities Commis-Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, North Sion on the petition of the New Eng-Carolina, Northwestern, Princeton, land Telephone & Telegraph Company for increased rates, the purpose The National Research Council, of his testimony being to put into through whose agency the project the records certain facts with relahas been launched, expects to add tion to the increased costs under other occupations to those chosen for, which the telephone company has

Price levels prevailing during this period were reviewed by the Harvard as 100 per cent, the average between June and December, 1924, was between 155 and 160 per cent. Charts prepared by the Harvard committee on economic research, showing price levels of many staple commodities, were introduced by Ralph A. Stew-art, counsel for the telephone com-

Professor Tosdal also submitted fig-Professor Tosdal also submitted figures compiled by federal and Massachusetts authorities with regard to comparative costs of common labor. Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture and Labor, he sa'd, taking 1915 as a basis, showed that the average for 1920 was 2.45 times, for 1921 it was 1.80, for 1922 it was 1.60 rights in 1923 to for 1922 it was 1.60, rising in 1923 to 1.90, while the available data for 1924 showed an average of more than 1.90. These figures showed that the New

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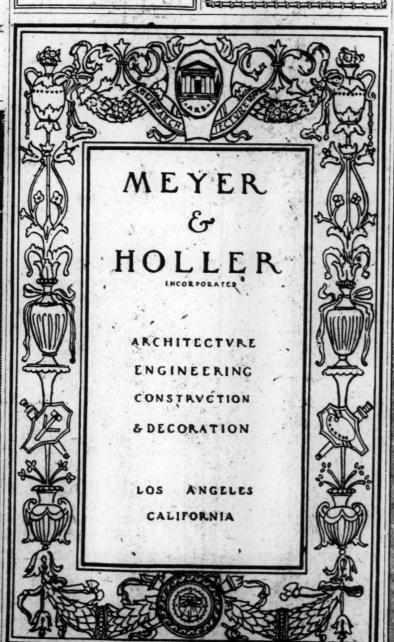
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OHINGS that are new for the home ... now in most interesting arrays Barker Bros.

LOS ANGELES



Opposition to changes in the civil and organizations last night in the Gardner Auditorium in the State House before the joint legislative

state branch of the American Legion; Martin M. Lomasney, state Representative; Eugene P.



#### LAW CHANGE OPPOSED

president and chief of supply for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who told of the benefits service laws now providing preference in employment to war veterans was expressed by many individuals

Committee on Public Service.

Payson Dana, commissioner of the Department of Civil Service, had needs. Mr. Darrow explained: proposed changes in the laws wherethe dismissal from employment of veterans might be made more direct and simple in procedure than

the Springdale Finishing Company, Opposing any changes in the veterans' preference laws were Brig.which have been idle for more than a Gen. E. LeRoy Sweetser of the state year, depriving the village of prac-Department of Labor and Industries: tically its only industry, will start up in a short time, eventually to employ between 250 and 300 people.

Department of Labor and Industries; William S. Youngman, state Treasurer; John F. Herbert of Worcester, department commander of the Ameria department commander of the Ameria The property has been taken over can Legion in Massachusetts: Robert by a new company, known as the J. White, legislative counsel for the Anco Finishing Corporation, Richard Miret of New York, president and

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## England rates averaged higher than VETERAN PREFERENCE

Committee on Public Service.

needs. Mr. Darrow explained:

For one thing the location, although it has pronounced and obvious differences from the original site, was a constant inspiration to the development of the house. It commands an almost unparalleled view of all the region around.

The sea, a jagged shore line and an almost rural country meet in the view, and the prepious grays and ashen greens and sapphire blues that are not too frequently brought into so happy a combination. On clear days it is possible to stand by the front steps or to look out of the lower windows and see some 40 miles along the coast. One may -The big cotton finishing mills of it is today.

Jr. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others



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# the house on the first floor, is exactly as the Mount Vernoa hall is. The rooms all over the house, to be sure, are cut up quite differently, but that was an obviously necessary concession to modern usage. The house is neither quite as ieng nor quite as deep as the original. Mount Vernon has, as I remember, eight portice columns. This house has only six. At Mount Vernon two colonnades run, fro mieft and right, but it was impossible to make room for those here and they were left out. The barn, also, we copied exactly as to line, although we used wood, whereas the Mount Vernon barn is of brick. Moreover our "barn" instantly became a garage! Nevertheless it was a satisfying opportunity. It gives to the Weymouth house and to its neighborhood an indubitable flavor to have been modeled upon the essential lines of the Washington home. There is a certain "feel" to the house itself that sets it quite apart from the ordinary home built along good, conventional lines but borrowing no particular historic tradition from other splendid years. historic tradition from other splen

Better Homes . . .

of the favorite distances of sight-seers, are visible from the lower rooms in the house.

Tower Faithful Copy

In appearance and several essential details the house is a faithful copy. We were able to make the tower practically perfectly so. The hall, running through the center of the house on the first floor, is expectly as the Mount Verson hall is

actly as the Mount Vernon hall is

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## CITY MANAGER

Cleveland System Declared Applicable to Boston-Widespread Interest

The city manager form of govern-ment in Cleveland, O., is attracting attention from all sections of the United States, and abroad, including New Zealand, declared Dr. A. R. George Washington Chapter charter, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science nitor. Dr. Hatton was in Boston to speak at the assembly luncheon

City government in Cleveland is a striking experiment, not the millen-While not criticizing Boston, the inference was gathered that similar conditions could be brought about in this city. He pointed out characteristics-self-examination and active round-table discussions of all problems and questions. itself and been surveyed, with the results. A school survey, a study of higher education, public institution society, of Lowell. survey and countless others have been frequently held so that the city seeking to improve itself.

Dr. Hatton is a member of the City Council of Cleveland, composed of 25, elected by proportional representation. The council appoints a city manager, with power of removal, conducts all city business. result is that great efficiency and economical operation have been women and as a whole is representaabout 85 per cent of the voters of Cleveland, compared with the old plan whereby only 47 per cent of the voters were represented.

Nothing is done at the Cleveland City Hall that is not thoroughly and discussed, with the full light of publicity. This form of Government similar to the old New England type of town meeting, that brought all the inhabitants out. Interest is greater in city government under the new plan than under the old and the council meetings are largely attended by the public

It is the opinion of Dr. Hatton that no city government can be successful for any length of time that is not based on some properly chosen de-liberative body rather than one thief executive elected by popular

#### EDITORS GUESTS OF LEGION POST

Entertain Press

Newspaper advertising was characterized as the best medium of tion. reaching the highly profitable New England market by Kenneth Warden, CARNIVAL SPORTS advertising manager of the Brothers Company, who spoke last Grosscup-Pishon Post No. 281 of the American Legion to a group of Boston newspaper editors, publishers been held here this week-end in con-and advertising representatives. This branch of the Legion is composed of ter carnival of the University of local advertising men.

"Consistent circulations kept up count of the lack of snow.
throughout the year left me no other. The carnival, however, is proceedpapers as the best means of appealing to the people of New England, Masque presented "The Whole Town Mr. Warden said. He emphasized the Is Talking," and there was an inimportance of truthful advertising formal dance in the gymnasium. To-that fairly represented the product in place of the hastily prepared "catch-

Other speakers and invited guests included Porter H. Adams, chairman TRANSIT ENGINEER TO SPEAK Mandell and William F. Rogers William Nugent of the Boston Her-

Carroll J. Swan, commander of the post, presided at the dinner.

#### OXFORD PROFESSOR. LOWELL LECTURER supper in Gilbert Hall will precede

Idealism and Realism in Politics is the subject of a series of eight free public lectures to be given by Prof. William G. S. Adams of Oxford University, England, commencing March 5 under the auspices of the Lowell Institute. The lectures will fellow on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. Titles of March 5. "The Science of Politics: Old and New Problems"; March 9

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TY MANAGER

"Concept of Sovereignty and its Applications", March 12, "The Community Will and the Rights of the Individual"; March 16, "Social and Economic Standards and Child Economic Standards and Their Infinence on Community Organization" March 19, "Concerning the Structure and Form of the Modern State"; March 23, "The Ideals of Nationalism"; March 26, "Trusteeship in International Affairs"; March 30, "The Outlook for Western Democracy.

#### S. A. R. OBSERVANCES ON FEB. 22 PLANNED

to Entertain High Officers

of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. the Sons of the American Revolu- have developed as a result of 10 years tion will observe the Washington's of extension work in the State. lum; but after one year's function- Birthday anniversary next Monday Kendall, "has been forced to work ing, is giving satisfactory results, he with George Washington Chapter of long hours, 12 to 13 hours a day, often this city, which will have its annual without modern conveniences. meeting, election and dinner in the these conditions she has had consider Navasset Club.

Guests on this occasion will in-Cleveland has two striking clude Marvin H. Lewis, president- for her husband and herself." general of the national society, of continued: Louisville, Ky.; Washington I. L. Adams, past president-general, of Cleveland has persistently surveyed Newark, N. J.; Col. Elmer M. Wentworth, past president-general, of idea of getting the best possible Des Moines, Ia., and Burton H. Wiggin, president of the Massachusetts

Delegates from the state society will have a meeting in the Municipal has formed the habit of constantly Auditorium at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Before this meeting the war museum at the United States Armory

will be inspected. The chapter here will be well represented at the Lexington and Concord observancés, April 10 and 20

Washington and Franklin history medals were awarded yesterday to possible. The council includes two School and the High School of Comhonor nunils in the Central High merce. At Central High School the award was to Joseph Freedman, with honorable mention of Robert Blakes lee and Herbert W. Skinner. At the High School of Commerce the award was to Miss Grace Cohen, with honorable mention of Miss Kate Voge-

#### MORE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FAVORED

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 10 (Special)-A questionnaire sent out by the local Chamber of Commerce for a referendum vote of the membership as to the program of work that should be listed as outstanding projects, the results of which have just become known, shows a very general expression in favor of the improvement of the education facilities of the city by the erection of a which have been made for their new high school; the inauguration, music. before the next session of Congress convenes, of a vigorous campaign for Ex-Service Men in Advertising getic endeavor to increase the local industries and fill the vacant factories, a zoning ordinance, and the

## PROGRAM CANCELED

ORONO. Me., Feb. 20 (Special)-All winter sports which were to have Maine have been canceled on ac-

ourse than to use the Boston news- ing without the sports which usually more than passing moment. company it. Last nig the carnival ball will be held.

of the Boston airport; Nelson C. Met-calf. Louis M. Hammond, George L. Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of a group of transcriptions—all of the Transit Commission of the State Mr. Hartmann's arrangement—Arthur Fiedler accompanied the violinist Stevenson and Henry T. Claus of the of New York, and president of the Fiedler accompanied the violinist Boston Transcript, John K. Allen and American Society of Civil Engineers, with his customary fine musician-Ralph Castle of The Christian Science Monitor, Mortimer Berkowitz of Rapid Transit System of New York son to make a recital unified and cothe Boston Advertiser, Vincent Ma-loney of the Boston Globe, A. H. Temple, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. is very rare, indeed: The arrange-Marchant of the Boston Post, George The meeting is held under the joint the Transcript, R. L. O'Brien and Civil Engineers and Northeastern Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Student and faculty members of affiliated societies in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Tufts College, and Northeastern University have been invited to attend. A buffet

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## Future of Farming Held to Be Largely Dependent on Women ing. There is a breadth of sweep, a vitality that makes her music inter-

New Hampshire Extension Work Director Reviews Advance in Home Conditions on the Farm in the Last Ten Years

DURHAM, N. H., Feb. 20-"The New Hampshire farm woman has had much more powerful influence in determining the attitude toward farm development and toward the future of farming than most people realize,"
J. C. Kendall, director of state exten-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 20 sion service, University of New Hampshire said today, in reviewing (Special) - Massachusetts Society of the improved home conditions that

'Many a farm woman," said Mr. erable cause to distrust farming as an occupation for her children if not He

The object of our home dentonstration program has been to work with the farm woman in improving conditions in the farm home. This phase of our activities has not been under way for as long a time as the agricultural agent work, and indeed it is not yet on a satisfactory permanent basis throughout the State.

Two of the counties, perhaps the ones most in need of home demonstration agents, have never been organized, and some of the others have been able to employ only parttime workers. Nevertheless, the re-sults have already shown the po-sibilities of carrying the science of home economics to our farm homes and, in fact, to other homes also since the agents have met many requests from the towns and cities of

cold-pack method of canning, and was closely associated with the emergency period of the war. As a result of the demonstrations at that time this method has been almost universally adopted throughout the State, and has saved much of the labor formerly spent at canning time. Perhaps no work has been more burdensome for the farm woman than that involved in making and repairing clothes. With only a little income purchases have had to be kept to the bare minimum; and lack of time and energy has made the leigh spirituals. of time and energy has made the difficulties of home sewing most irritating. The first move to remedy the situation was the introduction of the paper dress-form, which at a triffing cost transferred the processes

trifing cost transferred the processes of fitting from the woman's own person to an infinimate object.

This convenience has now been made in about 12,000 homes of the State. It has been followed by the permanent pattern for waist and skirt, and by instruction in millinery and other phases of the clothing archlem. A money saving of \$80problem. A money saving of \$80,-000 a year for the last two years has been perhaps the least import-ant result of the work. Labor-saving devices of various

kinds have helped in other ways to the housewife's duties less wearing. Home-made fireless cook-ers, pressure cookers, washing-ma-chines, and a score of other conveniences have been kept before her

mind as possible aids.
, Finally, it is significant to note that whereas in 1915, only 12 home economic clubs were reached in the State, there were 204 communities organized for the work last year and 574 women serving as project leaders.

#### Music in Boston

Harvard Glee Club

The Harvard Glee Club, Archibald T. Davison, conductor, gave a concert last night in Symphony Hall. Dusolina Giannini assisted. The chief interest of the program centered about composed for and dedicated to the member of the famous "Groupe des for but the membership of that body is changeable. And on second thought, why should the word "famous" be applied to its members. To be sure, they have been well advertised, but so far they have pro-duced little to justify the claims

This "Chanson à boire" is but a

convenes, of a vigorous campaign for mild affair. It calls for shouting and a new post office building, an ener, the semblance of loud laughter, but aside from these somewhat meretricious effects the music itself is far building of moderate cost homes in line with the Better Homes Exposimore grace and skill, and with fully as much power of graphic delinea-tion in his "We Be Soldiers Three," which, unfortunately for Monsieur century, appeared on this same proly musical means either. The dissonances of Poulenc seemed rather the result of childish willfulness than of serious intent., All in all, Monsieur Poulenc's contribution to the repertory of male choruses is of little

#### Mikova-Hartmann

Marie Mikova, youthful pianist, and Arthur Hartmann, violinist of mature years, joined forces in a recital last evening at Jordan Hall Inment last night seemed jarring and auspices of the Boston Society of disjointed, in spite of the obvious abilities of the musicians.

Mr. Hartmann is a player of ac "The Right Protection for Every Risk".







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knowledged talents. He brings an authoritative interpretation to whatever he plays. A master of brilliance. resonance, and clean rhythmic vigor,

for mood picturings, and Cyril ment of education, and particula Scott's "Lotus Land." and Rach- the traveling expenses of Dr. A. now, such as blurred runs and un- curred. necessary speed. But few technical seem to augur well. Together, Miss Mikova, and Mr.

Hartmann played Grieg's Sonata in G major for plane and violin. A very few repetitions of the terribly overfrom striking. Old Thomas Ravens- worked theme of this sonata suffice croft of the late sixteenth century to make it pall on the listener. After accomplished his effects with much that, literal recurrences continue Very different from the over-senti-

mental Grieg is the Sonata in D minor by Brahme, full of infinitely varied developments and exalted feelings. It offered splendid opporgrom-and good old Thomas was not tunities for display of abilities and obliged to resort to other than pure-ly musical means either. The disson-cert to an effective close.

#### Margaret Sittig

Margaret Sittig, youthful violinist, gave her first Boston recital yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. An audience of the usual size heard her. She played Vitali's Chaconne, Vieux temps' Concerto op. 31, 'Cecil Burleigh's Concerto op. 43, and a mis-

Miss Sittig's tone is big and, espe-cially in the lower strings, there is much power and sweetness, with splendld depth. The higher tones to



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not fare so well, and the harmonics, with which her program was replete, were too often shrill and disappointesting to listen to. When she has overcome those difficulties of tech-

her favor.
The Burleigh Concerts on the heels of the Vieuxtemps seemed formid-able as it appeared on the program, but one was agreeably surprised on MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 20 (Spehearing it. The importance of the cial)—Great interest in the topics plano part, full and decidedly contributory rather than the usual few two-day session of the Institute of scattered chords, made it seem more Municipal Affairs, which closed here like a sonata for violin and piano than a concerto. It is music in the symposium on the need of municipal typical haunting vein of Cecil Burleigh, full of themes that linger and figures of rhythm that stand out in bold outline. The chant was lovely reminiscent, of course, of the Bur-

"Sérénade Espagnole" (Chaminade-Kre'sler) was not the happiest made. Later, perhaps, it will come from her hands with more to commend the effort than just now. Miss Sittig found her audience ready and warm in their applause.

Frederick V. Sittig lent good support at the plano.

#### CHILD LABOR BAN LOSES IN HOUSE

Massachusetts finished practically, so far as the Legislature is concerned, its consideration of the proposed federal Child Labor Amendment when the House of Representatives vesterday, by a vote of 204 to adopted the resolution offered by Herbert Parker of Lancaster, for-Attorney-General: declaring the Massachusetts General Court opt posed to the measure. The resolution goes to the Senate for concurrent action, but as that body already has gone on record against the amendment the subsequent procedure is but formal.

#### PROPOSED INQUIRY ORDER WITHDRAWN

plays with a feeling for the es- sentative J. F. Campbell of Kingman sential unities of compositions, both vesterday was granted permission to As for Miss Mikova, mough plainly withdraw the order he introduced in a novice, she gave a good account of the Legislature on Wednesday for club. Francis Poulenc is, or was, a herself. She seems to have a feeling an investigation of the state depart-Cyril ment of education, and particularly maninon's Prelude in D minor fared Thomas, the commissioner of edu-well at her hands. The slow section cation. He explained that he had Chopin's B minor Scherzo she made an investigation himself and played with fine expressiveness. Of was satisfied there was nothing out course there are flaws in her playing of the way in the expenditures in-

> blemishes and very definite abilities ANIMAL SOCIETY AGENT NAMED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 20-Theodore W. Pearson of Belmont for the last five years field secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to worked theme of this sohata suffice Animals, was today appointed agen to make it pall on the listener. After for Hampden, Hampshire, Frankling for Hampden, Hampshire, Frankling and Berkshire counties, with headquarters here. Mr. Pearson formerly served as agent for the society Middlesex County.



Telephone TRinity 454 FRED S. HUGHES

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#### ging beautiful parks, splendid boulevards and great public improvements, with neglect to plan for the cost of them. It is not fair, he thought, to place the cost of all public improvements on the future. The talk on city planning, iflustrated with lantern slides, was given by Prof. G. P. Burns of the University of Vermont, Burlington, who is chairman of the park commissioners

HATHORNE, Mass., Feb. 20 (Spe-

Legislative Committee on Counties

had rendered a favorable report on

the bill calling for a \$100,000 appro-

priation with which to provide a new

homemaking department building

dequate to meet the needs of the

district, was received here with more

than ordinary gratification by both

ates of the Essex County Agricul-

The temporary structure accom-

building will mark an important step

Dr. Payson Smith, State Commis-

The House of Quality

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officials, students, and many

nicipal planning as absolutely neces

attention has been given to plan-

NEW FARM SCHOOL BUILDING FAVORED husetts and the Financing of Legislative Committee Indorses Essex County Project

scribed in detail various legislative acts which have made for better ad-ministration of finance in Massachusetts towns. In regard to laws passed in 1913 he said:

The operation of these laws has been extremely successful, enabling us among other things, to keep the debts within bounds. In fact, our this period we have had an incomthe local tax duplicates

city, the bill, which is sponsored by Ralph could borrow inside the debt limit. S. Bauer of Lyan, a member of the it must first raise by taxation a board of trustees of the scho sum equal to 25 cents on each \$1000 passed by the Legislature the new of the assessed valuation of the ore-building will mark an important step ceding year. Of this law Mr. Wad-in the growth of the local agricul-

city will have to raise in the aggre-gate possibly \$1.50 on each \$1000 of its assessed valuation before it oan

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#### NEED OF MUNICIPAL PLANNING A TOPIC AT VERMONT INSTITUTE

nique that now beset her, there will be much more that can be said in of Massachusetts Division of Accounts on Debt Legislation in That State

> borrow for desired permanent, in-provements. In my opinion, however, if annually recurring debt costs are to be provided for, cities ought to be required to lay \$2 before they bor-MONTPELIER, Vt. Feb. 20 (Spebrought up for discussion marked the required to by \$2 perore they borrow for street improvements, \$1 before they borrow for sewers and 50 cents before they borrow for departlate yesterday afternoon after a planning with a view to the future The speaker declared that not growth and beautifying of Vermont enough attention is paid to the mat-ter of caring for the costs of public improvements. He considered mucommunities.

The institute, the first of its kind ever held here, was under the auspices of the Bureau of Municipal Research of Norwich University, sary, but feared that up to date the Northfield, Vt., which aims to serve choice that Miss Sittig might have by giving information upon request regarding community organization and the administration of local government. by publishing bulletins upon problems of government which are of current interest, by aiding in the establishment of local town reference bureaus and in other ways.

#### Mr. Waddell Speaks

The chief speaker at yesterday afternoon's session, which lowed a luncheon at which Gov. Franklin S. Billings presided, was Theodore N. Waddell, director the division of accounts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. theme was "Debt Legislation in Mas-Public Improvements.'

In his address Mr. Waddell de-

figures show that from 1915 to 1920 there has been a constant decrease in the percentage of indebtedness to assessed valuation, and this not withstanding the fact that during

Massachusetts in 1923 passed an modates but 70 pupils, and about 30 act to further restrict borrowing by of 100 applicants to take the course municipalities, he said. This pro- had to be turned away last fall. If

Working of the Law Some will say that such a law is too strict, that it will destroy growth. Such has not proved to be the case in Massachusetts communities. It is true that under this law the average



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Los Angeles

sioner of Education, was among the speakers in behalf of the bill at the mmittee hearing, stating that the building and homemaking depart ment which it will house are of vas importance, as the progress of Massachusetts depends mainly upon education. He said that the courses taught at the local school were excellent and nothing better was being accomplished.

accomplished anywhere. He suggested that the legislators make a trip to Hathorne and see for themselves what the girls are doing. He argued that the present accom-modations for 70 girls are too small and inadequate for carrying on the work, while on the other hand from an educational point of view the year, lost to the 30 girls who wished to enter the school could never be re-

#### NEW ENGLAND PLANTS ARE GENERALLY BUSY

Manufacturing plants in New England are generally busy, although part time still obtains in some industries, the monthly review of the United States employment service. Department of Labor, made public today, declared. In Massachusetts, the report said, radio and automobile thre plants are working overtime and employment has increased in the siik

industry. In the Boston industrial district, including Lynn, Cambridge, Quincy, Malden, Watertown, Chelsea, Everett, Somerville, Braintree, and Wakefield. the employment situation showed very little change during the past month. While practically all plants are operating, part time still obtains in some. causing a supplemental control of the causing a supplemental causing a suppl workers in certain sections. How-ever, the number unemployed is cial).—The news that the Joint gradually decreasing.

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#### ENFORCEMENT OF ARBITRATION IN COMMERCE NOW LEGALIZED

Mr. Mills Avers Relations Senator Sterling Says Law Will Be More Harmonious in Trade

By OGDEN L. MILLS (R.), Member of the House of Representatives, of New York City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-The Conwashington, Feb. 12—The Congress has just passed a bill, introduced in the Senate by Thomas
Sterling (R.). Senator from South

diverment of commercial arbitration appeared in the court may be had as in any other judgment." continued Mr. Sterling. "It is believed that it will have the effect of diminishing litigation." Dakota, and in the House by me, and by the President. The necessity of tion very materially, and parties to tion who visits Washington wants known as the "Arbitration Bill." such legislation lay largely in the contracts will settle their controver-It has been signed by the President fact that at common law an agree-that, knowing that such agreement and has become a law. The bill ment to arbitrate was not enforcible, to arbitrate is enforceable, in many makes valid and enforceable by even in equity, and an agreement to cases the parties will get together the federal courts agreements for arbitrate could not be completed in and settle their differences. the federal courts agreements for arbitration contained in any contract which involves maritime transactions or interstate and foreign comtions or interstate and foreign com-

Prior to the enactment of this law, nowhere in the United States outside of the states of New York and New Jersey were agreements to arbitrate enforceable by our courts, though there is no reason why such an agreement should not be as binding as any other part of a contract. The explanation is to be found in our English system of jurisdiction. For many centuries there has been established a rule, rooted originally in the jealousy of courts for their jurisdiction, that parties by their agreement might not oust the jurisdiction of the courts. This rule was so firmly established that our American courts did not feel themselves free to change the rule, but declared it to be the duty of the legislatures to make this change.

Same as Other Contracts

It was first done by the New York Legislature in 1920, and the example was followed shortly by the New Jersey Legislature. The effect of the laws adopted by those states and of the present federal legislation is simply to make a contracting party live up to-his agreement. He can no longer refuse to perform his contract when it becomes advantageous to him. An arbitration agreement is placed on the same footing as other contracts, where it belongs.

Aside from the obvious justice of this procedure, there are four main problems which will be solved: First, the long delay incident to a proceeding at law, in equity or in admiralty, especially in recent years, in centers of commerc'al activity, will be done away with. Secondly, the expense of litigation will be largely reduced. Thirdly, there will be fewer failures to reach a decision regarded as just when measured by the standards of the business world. This failure may result either because the courts necessarily apply general rules which do not always fit a specific case, and because in the ordinary jury trial the parties do not have the benefit of the judgment of persons familiar with the peculiarities of the given controversy. Finally, the disadvantage under which those who reside in the jurisdiction recognizing arbitration agreements labor, as compared with those residing in jurisdictions where they are not enforceable, will disap-

In New York and New Jersey in the States has a large number of transactions, arbitration agreements are enforceable, while in the remainder of the United States, up to the present they were not enforceable. Under this 'll-balanced condition, the party residing in the first class of iurisdictions was bound to respond to his agreement, while his co-party res'ding in the second class of jurisdictions might refuse as arbitrarily or dishonestly as he pleased to carry out his agreement.

Consideration of Foreigners

While this situation was one which was understood by our own citizens, no matter how much they might condemn it, it was bound to be a real source of dissatisfaction to foreigners engaged in commercial dealings with American citizens. From the standpoint, then, of commercial transactions with the residents of foreign countries, the reform reently brought about is one of firstrate importance. For, if it is desirable to avoid litigation and mis-understanding, with all the ensuing friction, as between fellow counrymen how much more important is it as between citizens of different nations?

In this connection it is worth emphasizing that once arbitration agreements are enforceable by the ourts, experience demonstrates that it is very raiely necessary to invoke the court's assistance in order to compel arbitration. But this is not all. It is frequently possible to avoid even arbitration and to persuade the parties to settle their differences by mediation and friendly agreement, thus avoiding all of the bitterness engendered by a long drawn out lawsuit.

The importance which the arbitration of disputes arising from commercial contracts in foreign trade has assumed is well illustrated by the fact that during the slump of 1920 the chairman of the arbitration committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce was called upon to assist in the disposition of no fewer than 170 cases arriving in one batch, involving \$5,000,000, that were forwarded to him by the Department of State and the Department of Commerce, and these cases, I may add were satisfactorily disposed of by

I am quite satisfied, therefore that the new law, both at home and abroad, will go a long way toward maintaining good business relations that committee. reducing expenses avoiding needles and protracted litigation, and, gen erally speaking, promoting the just settlement of commercial disputes.

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#### Will Operate to Diminish Litigation

Special from Monitor Bureau,

is a rule now in many of the states. hundreds of cases have been arbi mittee of the American Bar Association, and introduced at the request of that body and the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Prior to the enactment of this law, to the contract, it being, of course, congested now and it is quite ceran interstate commerce transaction tain that the congestion will be

of the act before any federal district court, it appears that there is an agreement to arbitrate, and one of the parties refuses to arbitrate, the other party may, by proper proceed-ings, secure an order from the court directing that arbitration be had.
"Provision is made for a review

of the award made by the arbitrators and protection, against fraud or mis-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-The en- take made in the arbitration, and, forcement of commercial arbitration upon the order being made, a judg-

#### Taken by Moonlight, 2 Seconds Exposure JOHN BARRYMORE'S



This photograph of the Old Carmel Mission was published yesterday inder a caption reporting that it required two minutes' exposure with the light of the moon, when it should have read "two seconds," Heretofore moonlight photographs have needed an exposure of from 20 to 40 minutes, United States, and in many foreign but James Worthington of Carmel, Calif., has invented a lens so fast that countries with whom the United only two seconds were needed.

## . Washington Observations

Washington, Feb. 20 slovakia to visit that country and a politician and a man by succeeding give it the benefit of his knowledge Republican presidents. But he preand experience. Mr. Sapiro expects to pass next summer in Prague as few Americans who put into politics adviser on that subject. For five so much in time, energy, and money years he has been in great demand as Fred Upham, and who took so in that field, which he invaded wirtu- little out in the form of substantial ally as a pioneer. His first successful venture was on behalf of the California citrus fruit and egg industries. Then he put potatoes and vegetables on a co-operative basis. He has caused many co-operative marketing laws to be passed by state legislatures. In two of the big Canadian provinces, wheat is now being sold on his plans.

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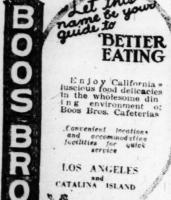
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Fred Upham could have been a ARON SAPIRO, co-operative mar-keting expert, has been invited temporary. Panulling else in conby the Government of Czecho-tions, so highly was he esteemed as ferred just to play at the game of



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Sterling (R.), Senator from South Dakota, co-author of the legislation. Cedar Rapids, Ia., was her husband's He explained that the measure provides that in the trial of any contract coming within the purview "Fritz" had great respect for her of the set hefore any dearst district integrations. judgment of men and matters. Mr. Upham acquired his love of politics Wisconsin in the days before Mr. La Follette captured the State. The late chancellor of the party ex-chequer had great respect for Calvin Coolidge's economy habits. Mr. Upham always was amused by Mr. Coolidge's insistence, while cam-paigning for the party, upon traveling in Pullman upper berths and limiting his expense accounts to their actual cost. That, Mr. Upham said,

was not a universal practice. Nearly every foreigner of distincto meet Senator Borah. Sir Campbell Stuart, director of The Times London, gratified such an ambition this week. He told the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations not to fail to visit Europe this year, if Mr. Borah can possibly arrange it. Sir Campbell., who is a Canadian, was one of Lord Northcliffe's discoveries. He accompanied Lord Northcliffe to the United States as military aide in 1917, and later ecame his right-hand-man on The Times. Sir Campbell recently persuaded the French Government to let him charter the Palace of Versailles for a reunion of distinguished Frenchmen whose progeni-tors founded Canada. F. W. W.

## "HAMLET" IN LONDON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau Wyndham, Mrs. Kendal and many

Barrymore's "Hamlet" was a suc- her a kindness." cess, and he received numerous cur- As a result of this encouragement, thusiastically welcomed, and a speech was asked for. Barrymore expressed his great delight at being privileged to play "Hamlet" at such a theater as the Haymarket, and at being as sociated with so fine a cast of Eng-

The general impression formed by the critics and audience was that Barrymore's "Hamlet," though not among the greatest and though certainly inferior both to Henry Irving's and Forbes-Robertson's, was thoroughly competent, closely studied, and always interesting in-terpretation — intellectual rather than emotional or poetical; a little cold and hard, but dignified, graceful, intelligent, extremely clear and quite perfect in elocution. The production as a whole, the simple yet effective setting with a broad stair-case leading up to a lofty arch at the back, were much approved.

#### ACTORS WANT BOOTH IN HALL OF FAME

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Two hundred or more actors and actresses, led by Ethel Barrymore, Julia Marlowe, Jane Cowl, Minnie Maddern Fiske and John Drew, have signed a petition requesting the election of Edwin Booth, termed "one of the greatest of American actors," to the Hall of Fame. Nominations will be voted on in June.

The name of the famous tragedian was defeated on a previous nom'na-tion for a place in New York University's pantheon by three votes.

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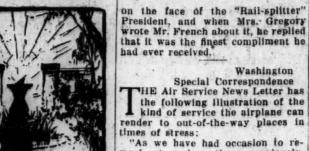
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Washington Special Correspondence

mark at various times previously the airplane is ever equal to the emergency. Two towns in Michigan, located on the extreme points in that part of the State known as the Thumb were snowbound and had not received mail for about 10 days. Port Huron, Mich., sent an S. O. S. call to Selfridge Field. Mount Clemens, Mich., requesting that a plane be sent there equipped to carry mail to Bad Axe and Harbor Beach, the towns in question.
"Lieutenant Johnson received the

THILE the heroism of explorer miner and dog team driver has been frequently extolled in stories of the far north, the unselfish service of woman in that land of night or day comes less frequently to public notice. An instance of such ervice is related in the January issue of the New Age by Herman T. same evening."

Tripp, deputy in Alaska of the Su-preme Council of the Southern Juris-diction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. In traveling the trail eastward from Nome, Mr. Tripp put up for the night at a small "hotel" at Bluff, conducted by a woman. "A haven of rest for dog team travelers who must go out during the winter," is the way

e described it.
During a fire which destroyed the LONDON, Feb. 20 The first ap-pearance of John Barrymore in Eng-ting first the welfare and interests land last night took place at Haymarket Theater, in the presence of their personal property. Her own a distinguished company, including belongings were burned, so in apmany individuals prominent in the preciation of her unselfish activity and self-sacrifice Mr. Tripp and other theatrical and literary world, among Scottish Rite and Eastern Star mem-Shaw. Henry Arthur Jones, Lady relief, although, Mr. Tripp writes, Wyndham, Mrs. Kendal and many "it was by no means an easy matter to convince her that anyone owed

"I Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence

tain calls at each interval. At the she is now attempting to fit up a new close of the performance he was en- place where the few travelers along that bleak trail may be cared for.

Special Correspondence FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy paid a A famous sculptor a compliant a few days ago which the sculplish players, among the delightfulest he had ever worked with and "a positive monument of tact and hopefulson of Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, was visiting the Lincoln Memorial down in Potomac Park with his mother when he started to climb up Registered at The Christian the side of the huge Lincoln statue. Daniel Chester French's masterpiece. which is a seated figure of the great Emancipator, looking out between the immense columns of the memobasin to the Washington Monument

and the Capitol Building. "Bobbie, why do you climb up there?" asked the boy's mother. 'Cause Mr. Lincoln does look so lonely," the child answered. "I just want to sit on his knee and tell him

The child thought had intuitively sensed the look of loneliness the sculptor had endeavored to portray

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Los Angeles The Ambagador Pasadena Hotel Maryland Hollywood 6340Hollywood Boulevard that it was the finest compliment be THE Air Service News Letter has

the following illustration of the kind of service the airplane can render to out-of-the-way places in

"As we have had occasion to re-

assignment, and with Sergeant Dwyer of the 57th service squadron as passenger, flew a D. H., equipped with skis, to Port Huron, and landed on the St. Clair River. Here the plane was loaded with some 400 pounds of mail, which was dropped at the towns mentioned, the airmen returning to Selfridge Field the

To the pilot and his mechanic the trip was nothing unusual, but to Bad Axe and Harbor Beach it brought large measure of relief and

## BRIGHT COLOR VOGUE

Special from Monitor Bureau nificance in the industries and conse- robin had pulled her hair. them Sir Squire Bancroft, Bernard bers collected a modest sum for her meeting of the Textile Color Card As- little girl's head." sociation. The intense feeling for Meg forgot about having her hair scolor that has swent over the pulled. "Oh. Mother!" she cried

> taken over a serious responsibility in directing the color consciousness of the American people, which offers a Wain 1936 field 'for enrichment today. touched briefly on the natural love for color discernible in children. The present vogue of bright dyes, he said, indicated the feeling of happiness and relief prevalent today.

## Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered rial across the beautiful reflecting at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following Paul M. Cramer, Akron, O. John F. Keppenberger, Boston, Mass

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Meg and the Robin

A the low casement window sill.

A meg was asleep. Her bowl of bread and milk was still half full.

The spoon drooped from her partly opened hand.

The sum chore brightly Birds Robin had been pulled back so sud-

The sun shone brightly. Birds were singing in the vine about the denly, she might be very cautious window. Others were hurrying about about trying again. getting feathers and grass and threads for some very important matter.

One of these hurrying birds, a mother robin, dropped suddenly to a bough near the window and looked at the curly head with bright inquiring eyes. She hopped toward it a step or two. She looked as if she were thinking, "What a fine lining that soft gold stuff would make for

A breeze stirred the curls and Mistress Robin flew away. She quickly returned and again hopped toward the curls. Everything was and milk very still. Her head was cocked on and milk. one side. Her eyes were very bright. She darted suddenly forward, selzed a curl in her bill and flew upward. CALLED HAPPY SIGN

A most surprised robin dropped back instantly. A little voice cried "Ouch!" and the surprised robin flew away.

Meg was just as surprised as the NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Color har- robin and at first a little bit vexed. mony is assuming a greater sig- She ran to tell her mother how the

quently in the lives of American Mrs. Robin thought she had some people, it was impressed upon all very nice material for her nest, and who attended the eleventh annual did not know it was fastened to a

fashions of both men and women recently was declared a hopeful sign by Dr. Stewart Culin of the Brooklyn Museum who gave an oldered with the state of the will come back?"

Meg's mother thought that many series of the will come back?"

Museum, who gave an address on the a good idea.
"The Magic of Color,"

Meg's mother the a good idea.

authorized a good idea. Dr. Culin explained that they had quilt made of down from birds," she said. "You could show how thankful

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neckwear of silks imported from England and France

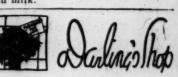
BROADWAY at SIXTH Hollywood Boulevard at Vine MOCHOCHOCH

CURLY, golden head lay on you are by giving the birds some of

But she must have wanted a gold-lined nest very much, for after a long time she came back. With many flutterings, she finally dropped once more to the window. There she darted and hopped about, with a great deal of sidewise peeking which made Meg almost laugh out loud. At last she hopped along the sill, picked at the curl, dodged back, picked again. This time she had it in her beak and rose very gently for

watch. They thought that after Mrs. Robin had been pulled back so sud-

her flight. When she saw that it came free she soared aloft.



"Flowers for Her"

The Shop Beautiful-208 West Sixth St. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. one Main 4444—Particular attention to telephone and telegraph orders.

The resources of these institutions have increased one thousand fold since their organization in 1890. Your account is invited on

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## Men's Clothes Are Very Different This Spring

-from other seasonsdifferent in line, in patterns; in colors, in materials.

-For instance, we are featuring a smart model called a new "lavendar" that we'd like to show you. Moderately priced at

\$50



Los Angeles

"There is no substitute for Music"



COUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY has been growing with the great community it serves for 45 years. Our growth is not measured alone in material expansion. The ever widening scope of service to Man through Music is our greatest growth. Music expresses Harmony. Thus every sale, whether it be a harmonica or a Chickering with the Ampico is a means toward the expression of Harmony.

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LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH RIVERSIDE SAN DIEGO

#### TREDWELL NEW CLASS B TITLIST

#### Defeats Brumley by His Ability to Adapt His Play to Opponent

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 29—J. C. Tredwell, Crescent Athletic Club, lead-off man in its Class B team matches, is the new Class B squash tennis champion of the United States. He Won he title, which automatically carries ith it promotion into Class A. vesterhe Princeton Club. Brumley showed vell at the start, but as soon as the new titleholder got his service in full working order, the balance of the match was all in his favor. The score was 9-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-4.

his court covering speedy and well thought out but the real feature of his play to his opponent. Brumley is extremely steady and the Crescent player had to devise methods to score as he seldom profited by errors on the part of the Hamiltonian of the Hamiltonia had to devise methods to score as he seldom profited by errors on the part of the Harvard man. At first he seemed unable to gauge the places where Brumley's shots could be played the 255 also set a new Pacific record in the 100-yard free style, one we national intercollegiate record to the 255 also set a new Pacific record in the 100-yard free style, one we national intercollegiate record to the 255 also set a new Pacific record in the 100-yard free style, or some part of the 255 also set a new Pacific record in the 100-yard free style, or some part of the 255 also set a new Pacific Coast record in Im. 39 1-5s.

well gaining confidence as his best shots came off with increasing success. In the last game Tredwell began to use his speed with its greatest effect, and ran away with point after point by gets that were of Class A quality. t was a fine display and the winner well deserves the title. The summary:

#### Delaporte Is Named Physical Director

pecial from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Development o mpetitive athletics in the petus here yesterday when E. C. Dela-porte, new director of physical educa-tion assumed control of all athletic affairs, following his election yester-day by the Board of Education. Mr. Delaporte, who has been assistant supervisor for five years, is the first physical director to be placed in full charge since the war. In the newly re-established depart-ment, Director Delaporte takes charge

not only of the grade and high schools, but also of the normal schools. Only the playgrounds remain beyond his urisdiction. He was given three assistants: Miss Vera Gardner, teacher of physical education in the Hyde Park High School; H. R. Crooks of the Senn High School, and Maj. F. L.

oys in all branches of sport. His new position calls for a salary of \$6000 a year. He was trained at the Providence (R./I.) Normal School and the New York Y. M. C. A. Training School.

#### LEWIS UNDEFEATED

U. S. AMATEUR CLASS B BALKLINE

W L HR

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-J. R. Johann,

best was only 17, while Stern's best was 47 to 20 for Steinbugger in that game.

In the other two games, J. M. Lewis maintained his unbeaten record by defeating J. F. Beardsley, 200 to 148, in 27 innings, the runs being 55 for the winner to 43 f. Beardsley, 200 to 148, in 27 innings, the runs being 55 for the winner to 43 f. Beardsley, and M. P. McClure disposed of David Weiner in a closely fought game, 200 to 18.5, after 32 innings. Weiner made a run of 35 mear the end of the game, missing on each feed of the game, missing on fact the end of the game, missing on fact the end of the game, missing on fact the of the game, missing on the 1915 burgh player ran out the match with a run of 15, having previously scored a high run of 35.

WILLIAMS TO COACH LINEMEN EUGENE. One Feb. 20 (Special)—Hastl Williams, freshman football coach of University of Consensus, was yesterday of the game, was yesterday of the Gregon team in 13th that defeated University of the game, was yesterday of the Gregon team in 13th that defeated University of the game, was yesterday of the Gregon team in 13th that defeated the position of freehman coach sing 120 and has turned out creditable teams every year. The appointment of will have been steplay to the position of freehman coach sing 120 and has turned out creditable teams every year. The appointment of will have been steplay to the game of the complex of the game of the position of freehman coach sing 120 and has turned out creditable teams every year. The app

R. F. GOLF MEETING

Thirty-five candidates for the Boston
Thirty-five

#### Northwestern's Trip to Coast

Swimmers Set Three Records While Appearing in 14

land Stanford University swimmers," said Coach Robinson, "we had our most interesting performances." In both Tredwell had been playing consistent squash throughout the tournament, but he reserved his best display for yesterday. His service was effective, hough out the very speedy and well hough out by the reserved his best display for yesterday. His service was effective, hough out by the reserved his best display for yesterday. His service was effective, hought out by the reserved his best display for yesterday. His service was effective, hought out by the reserved his best display for yesterday.

where Brumley's shots could be played, frequently being caught out of place, until Brumley had a game and a considerable lead in the second. But at this point Tredwell decided that his best play was to keep to his own game and merely hold himself ready to score on chances. This proved the solution and Brumley gradually weakened when he found out Tredwell was ready to play a careful game as well a speedy one.

Brumley was soon overtaken and for the balance of the match compelled to play on the defensive, with Tredwell gaining confidence as his best shots came off with increasing success. In the defensive, with Tredwell gaining confidence as his best shots came off with increasing success. In the defensive, with Increasing success. In the late of the match compelled and before service clubs.

AFTERNOON

Ralph Trotter, New York... 21
John Gallagher, New York.

#### KANSAS CONTINUES ITS WINNING MARCH

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 20 (Spe well deserves the title. The summary:
UNITED STATES B SQUASH TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round
J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., defeated
E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, 9—15,
15—10, 15—8, 15—4. 28 to 20. The Kansas team led all the

	scored.
	KANSAS NEBRASKA
-	Ackerman, If
f c	Score—University of Kansas 28, University of Nebraska 20, Goals from floor—Ackerman 6, Petersen 3, Schmidt, Engle for Kansas; Goodson 4, Volz 2, Usher, Smaha, Tipton, for Nebraska. Goals from foul—Ackerman 3, Wilkins 2, Engle, for Kansas; Eckstrom 2, for Nebraska. Referee—Fred Williams. Umpire—W. C. Giles.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD W. H. Bruinsma of Worcester is to ay not only the nolder of the 220-yard New England breaststroke swip New England breaststroke swimming championship title, but he is also the holder of a new record for the distance as the result of his winning the race at the Municipal Baths, Brookline, last night. Bruinsma's victory was a surprise to followers of the sport and his time was 3m. 151-5s. R. Millard of Newton finished second, with W. C. Culver, Harvard University, third. Culve

Delaporte advocates more extensive thietic opportunities for girls in the abilic schools. He has been a leader promoting competitive athletics for ys in all branches of sport. His new sittion calls for a salary of \$6000 a ar. He was trained at the Province (R, E) Normal School and the w York Y. M. C. A. Training School.

EWIS UNDEFEATED

IN CLASS B BILLIARDS

REISELT BREAKS EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20 (Special)—Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia's representative in the National Championship tents when the National Championship three-Cushion Billiard League, broke even in his matches with T. S. Denton of Chicago here yesterday. Reiselt won the afternoon-match 50 to 38 in 36 innings, and triumphed 50 to 34 in 36 innings. Denton thrilled the big crowd with a run of 12 in the twenty-sixth innings, the highest that has ever been made against Relselt.

YANKEES LEAVE TODAY

#### SECOND DAY OF A. A. U. HANDBALL Walter Hess of Cincinnati Star

of First Day's Play

Meets and Exhibitions

-EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20 (Special)
-Summarizing the Pacific Coast tour of his quartet of star swimmers who accompanied the Purple Glee Club, T. W. Robinson of Northwestern Jalversity here on the return of the voyagers stated they traveled 7000 miles and performed before 15,000 spectators and auditors. The swimmers, greeted by hundreds of Purple alumni, entered the water 14 times in competition and exhibitions.

"At Hollywood and against the Leland Stanford University swimmers, said Coach Robinson "was had our most said Coach Robinson "Kauling, an 18-year old player Cliff Kauling, an 18-year old player company to the Most of Park and Stanford University swimmers."

Cliff Kauling, an 18-year old player from New York, snatched a victory from William Schmeideke, Cincinnati. He surprised the galleries with the ease of his playing and is ex-pected to be a formidable contender in the finals. Joseph Heeney, Ameri-

#### L. M. VOGLER OVERTAKES DR. A. J. HARRIS IN RACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—L. M. Vogler of Indianapolis overtook Dr. A. J. Harris, the Chicago entrant, in the national amateur three-cushion billiards championship yesterday and they are now tied for the lead with three victories and no defeats. Harris will meet (partages of New York this tories and no defeats. Harris will meet Custavus Gardner of New York this afternoon, while the evening game will bring Vogler against E. Z. Wainwright of Pittsburgh. The third match will be between C. A. Vaughan, United States pocket billiards amateur champion, and A. S. Jordy of Baltimore, who are tied for the last place. This will leave the two leaders to fight it out for the title in the final match on

for the title in the final match on Saturday evening.
Vogler scored his victory over Vaughan, yesterday afternoon by a score of 50 to 26, after 75 innings of play. Vaughan made a run of 5, while Vogler's best single contribution was before this match, however, Wain-wright displayed the best game of the ourney so far by defeating Gardner, 50 to 25 an 66 innings, a low record for amateur play. The runs were a for the winner and 3 for Gardner. In for amateur play. The runs were a Milton Club for the winner and 3 for Gardner. In the evening, Gardner had better fortune against Jordy, winning from the Milton Club Milton Club Milton Club Baltimore representative, 50 to 33 in 79 innings, each making a run of 5.

#### W. F. HOPPE EMERGES THE VICTOR, 600 TO 554

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 20-W. F. Hoppe emerged the victor in his three- Newton Center. 4 Tennis & Racquet cushfon billiards match against R. L. Cannefax, the United States champion, in that variety of sport, yesterday at the Friars' Club, by the margin of 500 Society, with the Friars' Club, by the margin of 500 Society. With the Friars' Club, by the margin of 500 Society. With the Friars' Club, by the margin of 500 Society. With the Friars' Club, by the margin of 500 Society.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The first contingent of the New York American Ing up to within a point of the balk-line champion at 52 to 51, but Hoppe for the scuthern training grounds tonight as the party is scheduled to least the needy uncorked another run of 7, and night as the party is scheduled to least the final point two innings at 6 clock this evening. The Yankees will be only a few hours ahead of the Giants, however, as the National League champions will leave tomorrow. This is the first big signal for the great exodus of baseball players into the south from all parts of the country.

Neighborhood Club went through the geason with only five men: M. A. Is Blackmur, who won 5, lost 3; K. S. Pfaffman, won 4, lost 4; Harlow Schenkelberger, won 4, lost 4; Paul Blackmur, won 2, lost 6, and Richard Blackmur, won 2, lost 6, and Richard Blackmur, won 2, lost 6, Harvard University used 10 players, which is the highest record this season. The individual list follows:

## the defending champion, encountered his old opponent, C. J. Steinbugler, yesterday in the national amateur Class B balkline billiards champion.

SHUW IIII IV.

Ship and received his first defeat of the tourney by a score of 200 to 102 in 22 innings. Previously, Henry Stern had defeated Steinbugler, 200 to 88 in 19 innings. Steinbugler made a run of 42 against the champion, whose less was only 17, while Stern's best was only 17, while Stern's best was 47 to 20 for Steinbugler in that was 47 to 20 for Steinbugler in that rame.

I. M. Lewis early season form. Three teams, Uniculating the season in the Southern opponents, including Washington & Lee University of Ten-Mississippi A; & M. has been

#### HARVARD WINS TITLE AGAIN

Lincoln's Inn' Is Second-Triple Tie in Class B Squash Racquets

ASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RAC-QUETS ASSOCIATION INTER-CLUB FINAL STANDING (Class B)

larvard University ...... farvard University of the Country of

The battle for championship honors in the fifth annual Class B interclub tournament of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association resulted in another victory for the Harvard University team, which finished the 1924-25 season with a margin of three matches over Lincoln's Inn Society, second-place winners. Union Boat Club, Milton Club, and Harvard Club tied for third-place honors with a record of 26 victories and 14 defeats each. Neighborhood Club, Boston Ath-

named.

Nine teams took part in the race
this season, one less than last. The
Harvard freshmen team, which fared
peorly during the 1923-24 season, did
not enter in this class this season. runner-up position. The Tennis & Racquet Club, which

showed improvement last season, failed to impress this season, winning only two matches out of 40. Neighborhood beat out Boston A. A. by four matches, and Newton Center could do no better than win seven matches for next to last place in the standing. The champions scored two shutouts

during the season, one over Boston A. A. and one over Tennis & Racquet. They defeated Neighborhood, Harvard Club, Milton, Newton Center and Union Boat Club by 4-to-1 scores, and Lincoln's Inn Society held them to 3 to 2. The team scores of each match played during the season follow:

larvard Univ 5	Boston A. A
Jarvard Univ 4	Neighborhood .
larvard Univ 3	Lincoln's Inn
Iarvard Univ 4	Harvard Club .
larvard Univ 5	Tennis & Racque
larvard Univ 4	Milton
larvard Univ 4	Newton Center.
Iarvard Univ 4	Union B. C
incoln's Inn 4	Milton
incoln's Inn 5	Newton Center
incoln's Inn 5	Boston A. A
incoln's Inn 4	Neighborhood .
incoln's Inn 3	Harvard Club .
incoln's Inn 5	Tennis & Racque
nion B. C 3	Lincoln's Inn

Newton Center...
Boston A. A. ...
Tennis & Racquet
Neighborhood
Union Beat
Union B. C. ...

Harvard Club Harvard Club Harvard Club Harvard Club Neighborhood ... Newton Center.. Tennis & Racquet Boston A. A. ... Tennis & Racquet Neighborhood Neighborhood ... 4 Tennis & Racquet ... 3 Newton Center...

Individual honors were carried off by L. S. Haskins of Harvard Univer-sity and J. D. DuBois of Lincoln's Inn

Haskins, Harvard II

Haskins, Harvard U.. 8
DuBols, Lincoln's Inn. 8
G. Fuller, Lincoln's Inn. 8
G. Pease, Harvard Univ. 6
Pease, Harvard Univ. 6
Weisman, Harvard U. 1
Johnson, Harvard U.. 1
Johnson, Harvard U.. 1
rt Finley, Lincoln's Inn 1 1.000
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1.000 Robert Finley, Lincoln's Inn
H. P. Briggs, Harvard Club
Appleton King, Miton...
J. H. Finley Jr., Harvard U.
E. R. Hastings, Union Beat
W. B. McIlvaine, Linc. Inn. 16
G. N. Hurd, Milton Club
J. J. Dyer, Boston A. A...
R. L. Wallace, Union Boat
Leohard Wheeler Jr. L. Inn 3
E. W. Soucy, Harvard Club
E. W. Soucy, Harvard Club 

#### Hall to Replace Copulos on Road

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING
Player City W I. HR BG
G. L. Copulos, Det... 44 14 10 30 .
R. I. Cannefax, N. Y. 32 12 13 36 .
T. S. Denton, Kan. C. 38 20 12 36 .
J. M. Layton, Minn. 32 20 10 27 .
O. Reiselt, Philadel, 27 23 9 36 .
A. H. Kleckhefer, Chl 28 24 10 39 .
C. L. Jackson , Det. 20 18 10 44 .
A. K. Hall, Chicago. 28 26 11 47 .
E. Lookabaugh, Bos. 15 29 9 41 .
A. Thurnblad, Milw. 18 36 12 39 .
C. R. Ellis, Pittsbgh. 22 50 7 46 .
H. Wakefield, Cleve. 18 50 7 44 .

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20-With first and second places apparently beyond reach for the time being, J. M. Layton of Minneapolis and T. S. Denton of Kansas City, former champions, continue on the road next week in their campaign for third place in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. G. L. Copulos of Detroit, the league leader, who finishes a tour here today and to-morrow when he meets A. H. Kieck-hefer, quits the road, and will be re-placed next week by A. K. Hall of Chicago as the third traveler.

Layton, who won six of his first eight battles this week, plays Harry Wake-field at Cleveland today and tomorrow. While he improved his fourth place record of 25 victories and 14 defeats each. Neighborhood Club, Boston Athletic Association, Newton Center 20 losses, he strikes harder going next week. He opens with E. W. Look-Racquet Club finished in the order

peorly during the 1923-24 season, did not enter in this class this season, confining its efforts to the Class C league. Lincoln's Inn duplicated its record of 1923 by finishing in the which ended last night. Next week, Denton opens with C. R. Ellis at Pittsburgh, visits Wakefield on Wednesday and Thursday and the last two days plays C. L. Jackson at Detroit. He is favored to hold third.

Unless Hall shows more speed. Copulos is likely to entrench himself in first place next Monday and Tues-day. The first of the week here the league leader swept Hall's table for four victories and hopes to do as much in his own stronghold. Winning seven of eight road battles, Copulos gained a few notches on Cannefax, widening his margin to 44 won and 14 lost, against the easterner's 32 won and 12 lost.

Hall visits A. J. Thurnblad at Mil-waukee the middle of the week and plays here against Kieckhefer on Friday and Saturday. Cannefax's high run of 13 and Layton's low game of 27 innings still set the pace for the

#### Englishmen Win in First Round

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Hard-fought matches are expected to take place today in the second round of the United States squash racquets champlonship tournament which opened here yesterday. In the upper half of the draw, Hewitt Morgan, New York, meets N. C. O. Williams of England and C. C. Pell. New York, meets Constantine Hutchins of Boston. In the

tennis champion five sets to win. Pell. who is the playing-through champion, had an easy time dispesing of A. O. Hoyt of New York in straight sets.

W. Pearson, Philadelphia, defeated C. Clark, Boston, 15-5, 15-7, 9-15, 15—8.
 S. G. Mortimer, New York, defeated A.
 L. Corey, New York, 15—8, 15—12, 15—7.
 Jay Gould, Philadelphia, defeated Howard Linn, Chicago, 6—15, 15—7, 15—11, 11—15, 15—14.

HARMON AND ALLEN DIVIDE HARNON AND ALLEN DIVIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20 (Special)

Honors were shared here Thursday by
Charles Harmon of New York and Benjamin Allen of this city in the title race
of the National-Championship Pocket
Billiard League. In the afternoon Allen
won 100 to 82 in 19 innings. Harmon's
night score was 100 to 79 in 10 frames.
High runs of 49 and 23 were scored by
Allen, 38 and 34 by Harmon.



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now on the streets are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires, Snubbers, Searchlights, Bumpers Front and Rear, Storage for Full-Sized Trunk, Ample Room for Five

Telephone BEAch 7800 DAY OR NIGHT



## HOCKEY NOTES

T IS reported that Vernon Forbes, Hamilton goalle, had 74 stops in the game against Toronto St. Patricks last Saturday night.

Throwing coins and copper nails which lodge in the ice and interfere with the players' progress occurred during intermission at a professional game recently. The idea first broke out in Montreal but was stopped there, but now some Ottawa fans are said to have taken it up. Hockey is too good a game to be spoiled by such unsportsmanship.

manship.

Sport writers are now voting for the 10 most valuable players, one of whom will be awarded the Hart Trohpy. An Ottawa selector has listed Clinton Benedict, Montreal goalle, first; Howie Morenz. Canadien center, second, and J. W. Herberts. Boston forward, third. That should be a big boost for the Boston man, who is experiencing his first year in the N. H. L. Ottaw is after Frank Boucher of the Vancouver Maroons again. A reported offer of \$5000 and a substitute player has met with no success as yet.

Manager Leo Dandurand and Howie Morenz were reported to have been seen in Stratford recently on the lookout for future prospects. Dandurand is desirous, of obtaining young players to build with. Kitchen, Niagara Falls defense man, has been highly spoken of lately. St. Patricks need to win only three of

their remaining six games to enter the playoffs unless Ottawa wins all of its six games. St. Ann's hockey team in the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association has lost all of its 13 games this season in the

nefax at New York on Wednesday and Thursday and concludes against Otto Relselt at Philadelphia.

Denton faces Cannefax at New York today and tomorrow. Cannefax is favored to win, if he recovers from the defeat received from W. F. Hoppe, the balkline king, in their special match for men.

#### MISS CUMMINGS AND MISS COLLETT MEET

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20—The winter's classic in women's golf was seen today in the meeting of two of America's leading players, Miss Glenna follett of Providence, and Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, in the final round of the Florida women's cham-pionship tournament. Miss Collett was a slight favorite among the golf prog-

meets N. C. O. Williams of England and C. C. Pell, New York, meets Constantine Hutchins of Boston. In the lower half, S. G. Mortimer, New York, meets Jay Gould of Philadelphia and S. W. Pearson. Philadelphia meets J. C. Simpson, England.

Gould had a hard time yesterday qualifying for the second round, and at one time he was within a point of defeat at the hands of Howard Linn, Chicago. It took the national courtennis champion five sets to win. Pell, who is the playing-through champion, had an easy time disposing of A. O. Hoyt of New York in straight sets.

the championship, continued to 15-7, 15-3, 15-7. The summary:
UNITED STATES SQUASH RACQUETS
SINGLES-First Round
Levil Control of the day.

cannefax, the United States champion, in that variety of sport, yesterday at the Friax' Club, by the margin of 360 to 554, after 766 innings, He increased his margin in both blocks, winning the afternoon session by 60 to 44 in 651 innings, and the evening 60 to 51 innings, and

#### Yellow Jackets Now in Last Place

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

#### BOWLERS START LAST

TRY TO BETTER SCORES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—The first shifts of final out-of-town efforts in the Internaa slight favorite among the golf prognosticators.

Yesterday Miss Cummings had
much the harder match. She defeated
Mrs. D. C. Hurd. national champion.
While Miss Collett defeated Miss
Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee.

Both Miss Collett and Miss Cummings are long drivers, though the
former has somewhat the better driving record, while Miss Cummings is
considered to be superior to Miss
Collett in putting.

FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S GOLF
CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round
Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, 1
up.
Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, defeated Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

JACKSON IS WINNER

OVER EX-CHAMPION

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 20—With
C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., national exchampion, needing only one point to

Miss most content and the first and the feated of the hopes of the late that the former and champion, and the providence defeated of the same event was occupied by the milling and providence of Lou Semla and Richard

Blumenthal, St. Paul, and J. M. Stasch,
Minneapolis, each counting 642, tyling
for eighth place. Mueller gained seeond in the all-events standing with
1849 for nine games, and Perry Daily,
Miss Elizabeth Knight, New York; Miss
Miss Fridas Scharman of Brookgrid for horthwest cities. Local
teams will also have their last chance
to be ter the present leading scores.
A new leader in the doubles event
shot forth yesterday when a Minnethat possible due, Leo Mueller and Charles
Wolf, rolled 1278, Mueller carrying the
pair with a fine 683 count made by
games of 233, 264 and 186. Third
place in the same event was occupied
by and is seeded at the top of the list.
While Miss Frida Scharman of Brooklyn, who is fast treading in the footsteps of Lou Semla and Richard
high dwild miss Frida Scharman of Brooklyn, who is fast treading in the footsteps of Lou Semla and Richard
high dwild miss for dia seminary to the former Miss Lillian Scharman
heads the lower half. The complete
conditions of the footlamber of 32 to take to the flucts. tional Bowling Association tourna-

1849 for nine games, and Perry Daily, Minneapolis, took fourth with 1806.

The high team total of the night was made by the Ballard Storage and Transfer five of St. Paul, which shot 2835 and now occupy second place in this event. They had a splendid chance for first after a first game of 2835 and now occupy second place in this event. They had a splendid chance for first after a first game of 999. The leaders in doubles and fiveman team events:

man team events:

DOUBLES
Leo Mueller, Charles Wolf, Minn... 1278
M. Jourgenson, M. J. Klaeges, Minn. 1252
Grody, John Miller, St. Paul..... 1227
Anthony Miller, G. W. Sandberg, St. Paul 1220 G. P. Bjonerud, L. Mahr, St. Paul 1214 FIVE-MAN

#### **COWARD TO MEET** HYDE IN FINAL

Play for the Squash Club Invitation Title

Special from Monttor Bureau

Eveleth ... 5 0 3 10 10 4
St. Paul ... 4 0 3 8 6 2
Cleveland ... 2 0 2 5 5 5 0
Duluth ... 2 0 2 6 3 0
Minneapolis ... 4 1 5 10 11 -1
Minneapolis ... 4 1 5 10 11
Minneapolis ... 4 10 11
Mi Score—Minneapons at Article Goals—Joansson, Connolly for Minneapolis: Milks for Pittsburgh, Referee—William Keane, Toronto. Time—Three was met by greater court craft on the part of the champion.

#### RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR GIRLS' TENNIS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Sixteen girls under 18, the largest entry yet re-ceived, sent in their names before the list closed yesterday, for the fourth

COPULOS SERIES WINNER MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 20 (Special)

G. L. Copulos of Detroit, captured both games here Thursday from A. J. Thurnblad of this city, in the tite race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, He needed 46 innings to go out, 50 to 34, and 47 innings to win: 50 to 44. /Copulos made high runs of 6 and 7. Thurnblad making 5 and 7. Copulos took the series three out of four.



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T. & P.-I.-G.N

REDUCED FARES FOR WINTER VACATIONS

## Musical Events—Theaters—Art—Motion Pictures

### Montemezzi's "Giovanni Gallurese"

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Feb. 19
IOVANNI GALLURESE"-Li-Metropolitan Opera House, evening quite different style was Prokofieff's artists excel—the enunciation of a of Feb. 19, 1925. The cast:

Glovanni Gallurese. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi Maria. Maria Mueller Nuvis. Glovanni Martino Ilivegas. Gliuseppe Danise Bastiano. Algelo Bada A Spanish Officer Millo Picco José. Adamo Didur Tropea. Vincenzo Reschillan Don Pasquale. Pempilio Malatesta A Shepherd's Volce. Mary Bonetti

After two acts of expository prelude in a style generally romantic, Montemezzi's "Giovanni Gallurese" changed its emotional trend, and even its musical method, and resolved into a third act altogether tragic, as brought out at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening So, no doubt, it has done every time has been performed in the 20 years of its existence, howsoever often that may have been. For if it did so in New York with Messrs. Lauri-Volpi and Danise and Mme. Mueller as the trio of principals and with Mr. Serafin as conductor, it probably would also in Milan, or anywhere else in its country of origin, under whatsoever circumstances of

presentation. The piece could hardly be better east than it was at its first production here, and it certainly could not be better directed. Inspired in the first part of its course by rustic sentiment, in the middle part by patriotic enthus:asm. and in the final part by an inconsequent sort of revenge, it suffers from lack of centinuous dramatic purpose; and it ends, therefore, in something like peutralization. So well interpreted is it was tonight, it must needs hasten that way in all the more headlong 'ashion.

Eagles and Tortoises

But let us not quarrel with Montemezzi because his great gifts did not disclose themselves with his first experiment in opera. At any rate, let not find fault with his music for failing to lift a heavy libretto off the ground. It may be vain effort for eagles to try to teach tortoises to fly, but that does not take away from the value and interest of wings. The question of concern is, how effectively the composer has supplied rhythm, melody, harmony and instrumental color to those parts of the text that possess definite elements of action and characterization. If his "Giovanni Gallurese," words by d'Angel-antonio, comes out well enough, regarded in this light, to stand any sor of comparison with his later work, 'The Love of Three Kings," dialogue after Sem Benelli, nobody

Of especially convincing mood is the latter part of the second act, in which the Island of Sardinia, crucible of kingdoms, is represented as in process of being subjugated by Spansh invaders. The leading figures and the choral groups are here strikingly set into the picture, and both vocal line and instrumental comment confribate to a vivid, impressive result. if all this only had something to do with what precedes and with what follows, how fine it would be!

Undeniable Power

Of undeniable power, again, is the Rivegas wreaking vengeance on the

too, from the field voices, an episode are scrupulously just to all the sounds for the brass, seemed to preof charming village dancing and an works they play. It would have been dict a climax in modernism that never arrived, despite the splendid ducting—there is Mr. Gatti-Casazza's pathies lay most with Stravinsky, latest enterprise for the entertainment of Metropolitan subscribers; Stravinsky's Concertino, which done, of course, to honor the man, opened proceedings, was played now visiting America, who composed twice, The Copenhagen quartet made that Italian "Pelleas et Mélisande." one feel the composer had said exthat modern "Tristan und Isolde," actly what he intended in the most and that masterwork embodying and plain-speaking way, and a second exemplifying all the best lyric theory hearing brought no second thoughts from the time of Gluck to the present Only on each occasion one admired moment, which sets forth the con- the beauty of the end. well-intentioned, of three princes with respect to a certain 56 ("Voces Intimæ." as he calls it), oble and amiable Fiora.

Warsaw Music Notes

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SCIENCE MONITOR.

bretto by Francesco d'Angel-antonio, music by Italo Mon-the sea in its calmer moods, with ed the program. Among its many

novelties. A suite for orchestra entitled "The Sea," by a Polish composer, Thaddeus Joteyko, received a first hearing and proved to be a Finale to brilliant ensemble.

temezzi; produced under the musical interesting harmonies and themes of beauties there was scope for playing direction of Tullio Serafin, at the much beauty. Another, novelty of of a type in which the Copenhagen concerto for piano and orchestra, melody by the cello, with the other



into new life with the new year and promising tenor, Mr. Sowilski, in the part of the hero. The performance was successful. The orchestra, under Mr. Dolzycki's directestra, und

so much a copy, says, or implies, that cemented by the artistic probity of the lis. cemented by the artistic probity of the list time. This short piece in praise of a railway engine is clever, the players. Whatever they do, Gunna well scored, well constructed up to a Plenty of rich, full-throated sing-ing from tenor, baritone and soprano, some delightful passages, music than of themselves, and they

Sibelius' Quartet in D minor, Op. differs widely from the Stravinsky in style. Where the Concertino is in one movement, this is in four; where WARSAW, Jan. 29 (Special Corties of his string instruments Sibelius respondence) -At the concerts of the lets them sing in their "natural" Warsaw Philharmonic Mr. Gregory voices; where the one is revolution-Fitelberg continues to introduce ary, the other finds ample freedom in

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RESTAURANTS

LOS ANGELES

was too slight compared with that of

The Copenhagen Quartet; instinctive adaptation of touch to-ward the harpsichord style which so is to go on tour briefly in "Romeo Harlan, Charles Lane, Edgar Nor-Other London Concerts illumines Bach on a modern piano- and Julieti" "Badges" will move from ton and E. J. Ratcliffe. ton and E. J. Ratcliffe. Special from Monifor Bureau Rivegas, wreaking vengeance on the heroic brigand, Giovanui. An excellent tenor aria occurs; here. If it were but the climax of something, how splendid! But the audience can be little affected by what happens, so shadowy are the lineaments of Jan. 27, and provided plant of the program and availance of the so shadowy are the lineaments of Jam. 21, and provided plenty of the relation of the College of the College of the Golden West," is a high-hearted outlaw, because the preface to the printed book of the opera, sold in the lobby of the theater at the sold in the lobby of the theater at the converse of the converse of the converse of the theater at the sold in the lobby of the sold in the lobby of the sold in the lobby of the theater at the sold in the lobby of the sold in the performance. These Copen-beauty. Indeed, this work burst on the sold in the audience as the surprise of the sold in the lobby of the sold in the l

efforts of conductor and band. "Summer Nights on the River" by Delius

AMUSEMENTS

"Iberia" by Debussy and "Also Sprach

**CHICAGO** 

LA SALLE THEATRE, MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday "On Every Tongue" **APPLESAUCE** A Comedy of American Life with ALLAN DINEMART & CLARIBONE FOSTER

COHAN'S GRAND OPERA

ST. LOUIS—Motion Pictures

Grand Central Week of Feb. 21 RICHARD BARTHELMESS "NEW TOYS

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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of apprecia-tion from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Zarathustra" by Strauss were the remaining items.

Toscha Seidel, at a recital in Wig-

more Hall, on Jan. 30, exhibited his truly remerkable violinistic abilities in a program containing Vitali's Cha-conne in G minor, Mozart's Concerto "morceaux" in two groups. As regards violin playing, it was all very wonderful—the ever silvery tone, the ever adequate fingers compared. most intricate passages with precise ease, the rich, organ-true double stopping, the strong chords, the well-moulded phrasing. And yet as music making it was difficult to follow firmy-time after time attention fell slack before the end of the piece Seldel's technique seems made for elegance and light grace, his interpretive ideas tend toward the solid and literal. It is an anomaly. Little of Mozart's playfulness peeped out in the performance of the concerto. Yet the phrases were beautifully neat and clear, the tone so smooth that Mozart himself might have called the fiddle "Buttergelge," as he did a

violin of Schachtner's long ago. Among other concerts of the week, cert at Æolian Hall, Jan. 30, deserves mention for its program of classical works for violin and piano played by Adila Fachiri and Howard Jones, and the children's concert, conducted by Dr. Sargent at Central Hall, Westminster, on the morning of Jan. 31, was a model of its kind. M. M. S.

## Emily Groom's Pictures

Institute. Realizing that the beauty Italy. The action of the story is laid of transparent water color lies in its in Andalusia, Spain. freshness and clarity, Miss Groom has made her paintings the record of certain moods and moments in landscape—here a morning as clear been in Italy for many months film-as crystal, there the flooding sun-ling scenes, has returned to California light of a winter afternoon, and where the picture is to be completed, again the rebellion of a river that Already an immense sum has been has broken through its coating of ice spent on the picture and the organiza-'n swirls of blue. tion making it has been faced with a

rainted out of doors in Essex, Mass., at times, have almost wrecked the in zero weather, when she had to entire plans. An effort is now being fleeting light effects, but to prevent the paint from freezing in her brush. As a result, they are brilliant and Novarro is the star. spontaneous. Although she has worked extensively in oil, Miss Groom has the quick perception and the sureness of touch which give of transparent water color.

February, this time to Boscobel, Wis., where she painted the well rounded hills and the high bluffs that border

Special from Monitor Bureau

formers there was a momentary mis- for a single week, beginning March 2. Plante and Pat O'Malley in "The

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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COPLEY Management E. E. CLIVE 'O'Flaherty, "Androcles V. C." and and the Lion" By G. BERNARD SHAW Eves. 8:20. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:20

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"Robert Milton has assembled in one play from among the best the American stage has to offer."

—F. L. S., in The Christian Science Monitor,
Dir.A.L. GAIETY B'wy 46 St. Er. 8:30
Erlanger

and GREGORY KELLY

"In the Sensetional "BADGES"
Comedy HIT"
Direction of JULES HURTIG

## Among the Photoplay Makers

nie Rooney." Miss Pickford wrote it It is made up, she says, of her own dreams and contacts with life, and in it she is going to fight her way to fame and fortune from behind a crowded counter in a typical 5-and-10 cent store.

Having built a number of picturesque Spanish exterior and interior sets, and selected a cast, Douglas Fairbanks has formally launched into the filming of his newest picture, "Don Q," a tale based on the novel "Don Q's Love Story," by K. and Hesketh Prichard, and is to be a seque to "The Mark of Zorro." Mr. Fairbanks will play a double rôle in the picture. He will be Zorro the father—the father of the first picture grown older, but still a great swordsman and romantic adventurer, and also Don Q. the son, who inherits all his father's courage and Shown in Milwaukee quick wit. Donald Crisp is directing and will also play one of the important rôles. Others in the cast in-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14 (Special Correspondence)—A group of 14 water colors by Miss Emily Groom

Charles Stevens, Lottie Pickford

Charles Stevens, Lottie Pickford is being shown at the Milwaukee Art Forrest and the Duchess De Lanti of

"Ben Hur"

The "Ben Hur" company, which has Miss Groom's water colors were continuous series of problems, which, work rapidly, not only to catch the made to rush the picture through as

Paramount announces another "find," Lawrence Gray. He has been playing small parts in pictures. His first opportunity came in "The Dressher easy mastery over the technique maker From Paris," which is just of transparent water color. Miss Groom made another picture liked him so well in it that they have painting expedition the first part of Duer Miller's story, "Are Parents People?" in which the other important parts will be played by Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor and Adolphe

Hartley Manners and played by Lau-NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Jane Cowl rette Taylor. Her supporting cast

> Universal is to co-star Laura La Teaser," a story by Adelaide Mathews and Martha Stanley. William

> > AMUSEMENTS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. HARRY BOND PLAYERS AT HUDSON THEATRE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23RD

'THE EASY MARK'

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures TREMONT TEMPLE
THIRD BIG WEEK
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FULTON W. 46th St. Eves at 8:20 CENTURY Thea., 62d & C.P.W. Evs. 8:25 Matthees Wed. & Rat. 2:30 Matthees Wed. & Rat. 2:30 Mats. Wed., Sat. & Feb. 23 ELSIE JANIS JIMMY HUSSEY In Her Bird's-Eye Revue PUZZLES OF 1925 BELMONT Thea. 48 E. of B'y. Eys. 8:30
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Eves. 8:35. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:35 and
Washington's Birthday. Bry. 0178.
G. Presented by Actors' Theatre with this
cast: Katharine Cornell, Pedro de Cordoba, Richard Bird, Elizabeth Patterson,
Ernest Cossart and Gerald Hamer.

New York-Motion Pictures Chanin's 46th ST. Thea.. W. of By. Eve.8:30 LYRIC THEATRE. TWICE DAILY WEST 42 ST. 2:80-8:30 The Laugh IS ZAT SO? WILLIAM 'FOX presents The IRON HORSE

CENTRAL THEATRE, 47th & B'way WILLIAM THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Ambassador Th. 49 W. of B'wy. Et. 8:30

Mats. Wed., Sat. & Feb. 23

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MADGE KENNEDY

Milsson-Kirkwoop

Geo. Melford Production
Rivoli Concert Orchestra Is the first great 1925 ecreen hit the . New York public has acclaimed NILSSON-KIRKWOOD Geo. Melford Production Rivoli Concert Orchestra --Paramount Pictures IALTO THOMAS MEIGHAN in "COMING THROUGH" Riesenfeld's Classical Jazz

be headed by Tom Moore and Madge Bellamy.

Yankee in King Arthur's Court," is to make a number of "specials" for Fox, among which will be John Kendrick Bangs' "Houseboat on the Styx" and "Seventh Heaven."

#### Films\_in Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 1 Special Correspondence DEVIEWING the past year dis-

passionately, it is interesting marked change that has come over the German film. German film writers and producers no longer con- S. Robertson. writers and producers no longer consider a lugubrious climax a necessity. The nerve-racking, dismal film has had its day. An instance of the new type is the successful film "The Last Man." Not long ago the poor old hero would have ended his career in the depths to which he fell and handkerchiefs would have been much last would have been much last would have been much last widence among the feminine part to the direction which seems to be the successful film. S. Robertson.

The latest Barthelmess picture is to the prejudice existing between "the White and Yellow" races. So called race prejudice is founded on a different point of view that has been centuries in the building. Neither side feels any necessity for apology. It is a different point of view, that is all, and a drama on the subject leaves both sides cold films are frequently softened by a there are several sequences which and it is acted with earnestness by touch of idealism, drastic "situations" are no longer coarse, an lar serious, solicitous, even savage thical film is not necessarily doomed to fallure, nor is wishy-washy sentitions are the company chosen by Michael Mindlin. Especially good work is self and it is here that the picture attains its main justification. Mrs. Paul Kelly, George Probert, and Paul Kelly, George Probert, and Paul Kelly, George Probert, and

fied unless a film is entirely above Mr. Barthelmess stands in need of patra," when it is revived the head of the ordinary public, the better scenarios and direction than Theater Guild of New York. public themselves enjoy a simple has been his of late. He is too valplenty of humor. Thus it is with be frittered away. "Die Kampf um die Scholle." a free version of Fritz Reuter's "Ut mine Stromtid," which has just replaced "The Last Man" at the Ufa Palace. The film depicts the struggle to keep German hemestead above water, and gives very fine pictures of the Junker farm. Some of the scenes are

Colin Ross, who in spite of his English sounding name is German. It is the most vascinating film of the kind ever shown in Germany and Hollywood, Feb. 13
Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
ARY PICKFORD is about to
Matter McGraik, Byro. Munson, Wyndham Standing and Margaret
Special Correspondence
Walter McGraik, Byro. Munson, Wyndham Standing and Margaret
Special Correspondence
Walter McGraik, Byro. Munson, Wyndham Standing and Margaret
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Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
Walter McGraik, Byro. Munson, Wyndham Standing and Margaret
Special Correspondence
Special Corr start another picture. That's always more or less of a national event, and particularly so in southern California where thousands of people have definite and concrete points of view on the kind of Lictures she should and should not make; points, of view, incidently, as variegated and contradictory as life itself. Her new story, which goes into production at once is called "Little Andread to the picture is to be called "The low picture is to be called "The lo The new picture is to be called "The ing records of some native customs the play "Houses of Sand," moments' Greatest Thing," and the cast will that are little known. To further during which the hope grises that the

'New Toys' Filmed With Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess

passionately, it is interesting ter, "New Toys," a motion picture attitude is not good foundation upon as well as gratifying to see the adapted by Josephine Lovett, from which to build a relationship bethe play by M. H. Gropper and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, directed by John

in evidence among the feminine part to the direction which seems to be the subject leaves both sides cold of the audience, but now he comes only fairly adequate at any time, or to any argument presented. up smiling and the end is immod-erately jovial. If of the realistic type, not at his best in comedy. However, cerely if rather amateurishly written mentalism any longer tolerated. Of Barthelmess' debut is interesting, but course there are exceptions, but she has not enough of that curious these improvements are the rule.

While the critics are seldom satissomething called screen personality
Lionel Atwill is to have the rôle
so generously allotted her husband.

"Houses of Sand"

elucidate each section Dr. Ross new play at the Hudson Theater gives a few preliminary words from upon which much work has been Bellamy.

Rebecca West's story, "The Return of the Soldier," is to be made turn of the Soldier," is to be made the pleasure of the spectators.

The former Basag Theater on that the greater portion of the drama we are witnessing is old-fashioned.

The former Basag Theater on we are witnessing is old-fashioned. film was "Among the Wolves of the fact that the wealthy young man Alaska," in which Tom Mix had who falls in love with a Japanese the leading role. The Westi film producers—a Stinnes concern—has amalgamated with Pathe Frères. Japanese although the fact of his birth has been kept a secret from him. The play is all very appealing and very touching in the same way that "Madame Butterfly" is appealing but our emotions are stirred to pity rather than to sympathize with NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Strand Thea-the situation, and such a mental the situation, and such a mental attitude is not good foundation upon

tween an audience and a play. the actors are called upon to refer

"Houses of Sand" has been sin-

Lionel Atwill is to have the rôle

A second company of "The Student homely film with good pictures and uable an ornament to the screen to Prince" will open in Chicago in

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By IDA M. TARBELL

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THE perspective of passing years reveals Abraham Lincoln as one of the greatest figures in our national life, the most quoted American statesman, and the most dramatic, most interesting character in American History. Every year brings an ever increasing desire for accurate information about Lincoln, the Man, and

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Art Craft

## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

#### Devices That Lighten Laundry Work

A and does all her own work said the other day, "Don't exclaim, of the work. Some have adopted the done a terrible washing." Say

Her characteristic remark well illustrates how much one's attitude plished in that period. Others iron can help or hinder in this most undonly at night and go to bed immediately. romantic work that somebody has to ately afterward. This practice saves do for every family if it is to keep considerable time in families where clean. If the job is tackled in a way there are children, who cause fre-that means business, ten to one it quent interruptions during the day will be accomplished quickly; if, on the other hand, the individual just a bedroom instead of the kitchen if knows she'll "be kept going all day," the work is done by daylight, and if she probably will not be through be- one has no laundry with ironing

little methods and ways that help one is on the first floor, are helpful to keep the most restful attitude to- under such circumstances. ward the work, and cost little or

Filling and Emptying Tubs A short length of hose may be used to fill and empty the washing

with the hose, use it as a siphon. this idea a very great help. Fill the hose with water and detach it from the bibb, holding the two ends of the hose so no water will in the tub of water to be emptied and let the other end hang down lower than the first, where the water is to The hose may go up over a window sill, if necessary, but the outlet must be lower than the surface of the water in the tub. Before tub is quite emptied, lay the end of the bose in another and empty that-all without lifting a drop of water.

Raise the Laundry Basket on Wheels Much of the stooping over the tub, stooping to get hold of the clothes next place where it will be needed. for clothes, may be eliminated by the use of a few homemade contriv-

A child's express cart makes an excellent platform for the clothes basket while the washing is being fall into the basket on the cart as they come from the last rinsing water, and draw them to the base ment steps. Once outdoors, the basit stays to be drawn about the drying yard as the clothes are hung up and, later, taken from the lines,

To avoid having to stoop for the handle of the cart, tie a loop of heavy cord to the handle of the clothes basket. When letting go the andle of the cart, slip the loop over the little cross-piece and the handle

If no express cart is at hand, but the Revolution. worn-out baby carriage is avail-

Use a clothes-pin apron. This is merely a deep pocket of denim, cretonne, ticking or some similar stout material, with strings by which it may be tied about the waist, and a oop of tape on the back of the band by which the pin-apron may be hung on a nail when not in use. This saves an almost incredible amount of time and annoyance

With Three Baskets

In removing the clothes from the line it is an excellent plan to put three baskets on the clothes cart. Into one put clothes that require no ironing. Now, with the garden hose adjusted for a light spray, quickly sweep down the line of clothes remaining, and back. As each garment is taken from the line, fold and roll and pack it tightly in the other large basket. A small basket should reserved for stockings.

When the baskets are brought into the house the basket with the sprin-kled clothes should be closely covered and put in some cool place until the following day, when the clothes will be just right to iron quickly and easily. The clothes that require no ironing may be folded and sorted while the laundress sits in a comfortable chair.

When it comes to ironing, see if there are not some ways that will make the task easier. Why not keep the basket on a chair or a stool where no stooping for the clothes is necessary? Some women have

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WOMAN who has nine children | trained themselves to sit on a high instead, I've got the grandest lot a time, which brings one always of clean clothes!"

fresh to the work and interested in

conveniences. Such an arrangement In almost any newspaper or maga- makes it possible to iron as one zine one can read of the advantages afforded by electric washing mathines; wringers, driers, irons and froning machines, and no woman livers and meals, and the clothes may be laid away almost as they come from the ing in a house wired for electricity board. A small basket to hold artishould be denied any of these helps cles that belong downstairs and anif they can be afforded. The business other in which to put garments to of this article, however, concerns be mended, if the sewing machine

In the absence of an ironing ma chine, flat linen, towels, pillow slips, wash cloths, small sheets and other flat pieces can be mangled in an ordinary clothes wringer. Bring in machine, boiler and, if there are no stationary tubs, the portable ones. dry, fold them neatly, and run them The use of such a hose requires a through the wringer with the screws screw bibb on the hot water faucet, bars and they will need no further but that costs only a few cents. bars and they will need no further
For emptying the tubs and boiler ironing. Many women have found



This Room is Consistently Colonial. The Bed With its Quaint Arched Canopy and Spread of India Chintz is Fittingly Companioned by a Colonial Wall Paper, a Ladder-Back Chair, a Pie-Crust Table, and Rag Rugs.

#### Trimming the Four-Poster Bed

to possess an old-fashioned bed. four-poster bed, but it behooves

gay with some quaint old Colonial On such a bed a small valance—the period, paper, simple rag or hooked rugs one 10 inches deep including a two-and crisp ruffled curtains. It does inch heading—is combined effectively. basket and pulling it along to the not mean necessarily that all of the tively with a tucked top stretched furniture in the room must be strict- tightly between the rods: stooping for clothespins, stooping ly Colonial, but it should be of good be made of any kind of light material design and simple in treatment.

Wallpaper Backgrounds

done. When the clothes come from the tub or the machine, draw the basket over to the boiler instead of dragging or lifting it. Let the clothes fall into the basket on the cart as fall into the cart as fall into the basket on the cart as fall into rived from the blossoms in beautiful old-fashioned gardens. Or. if one Avoid Ruffles in a Man's Room wishes to achieve a still more quaintly old-fashioned effect, there are the picturesque scenic papers which were placed in the man's room. In this sugar; the weight of 3 eggs in flour;

Types of Canopies

Most of these beds already are equipped with the small wooden rods be no ruffled white petticoat, of a which reach from post to post and valance on the bottom of the man's to which the curtain material is to be shirred. If, however, for any reason these are broken or have been lost in moving, new ones can be made by any carpenter or cabinet

maker. The simplest dressing for the fourposter is a valance gathered and shirred over these rods as one shirs curtains over curtain poles. Material may also be stretched across the top so that the canopy not only suggests a canopy but really is one. However, many people believe that this pre vents a free circulation of air, and the top can be left off without detracting from the general effect, par-

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those blessed with these posses- instead of having perfectly straight for her dressing table an old kitchen sions to make the most of their rods between the posts, have curved table and camouflage it with a prizes.

Such beds are distinctly Colonial canopy. These tops are so lovely and they show up best, therefore, when they are draped that the decagainst a Colonial background. This orator should apply to them her best rugs on the floor and the foom is means soft ivory woodwork, walls thought.

such as dotted net or swiss. Or, if the walls are covered with a neutral background, a canopy of gay printed In fact, the keynote of the Colonial chintz or cretonne is particularly atinterior is simplicity. The only place tractive. It is sometimes effective

old papers found on the walls of peeping out from under the spread. Colonial houses in New York and it is charming to combine colored New England, and they possess a gay silk and white net in the treatment charm that has been successfully re- of the arched canopy, using silk on produced in modern adaptations. For top with a lining of the net and a the bedroom these Colonial papers net ruffle hanging from the arched chance for the eggs sticking and are made in a wide variety of charm- part. Poplin or rep is an excellent ing flower designs which are de-substitute for silk should the latter

Occasionally, a four-poster bed is exceedingly popular in the days of position it must be burdened with no 1 teaspoonful baking powder. when the background has been thing must be plain, simple and efable, its body can be removed from the frame and mounted on the springs, a platform that will hold a clothes basket even better than the cart does.

Its a clothes-pin appear. This is the rods to give the effect of gathering or it can be laid on in formal box plaits. And, of course, there must

> Frequently the bed will be the only piece of Colonial furniture which a woman possesses, and with it she has

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JOT everyone is so fortunate as ticularly in the case of a flat-topped to form the nucleus of her Colonial room. An harmonious effect is eco-Many of these old-fashioned beds, nomically achieved if she will choose consistent and sufficiently true

## When Scrambling

spoon can be made to act as scraper. If, instead, a pancake paddle, with a good edge, be used to stir the mixture as it thickens, it will "contact" almost half the bottom of the pan at

Sponge Cake

Six eggs; the weight of 5 eggs in

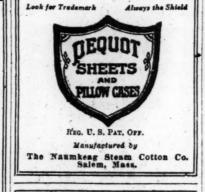
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with the

lightly. Then mix in the flour and baking powder (previously mixed together) and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. To prepare the tins rub well with

flour and sugar mixed.

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one movement, and there will be no chance for the eggs sticking and making lumps in any part of the pan.

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#### Early Planting of Sweet Peas

A THIS time of year one begins ceed, as sweet peas will not thrive stems should be cut as long as posin loose soil. On top of this, to sible, when the dew is off. A very within three inches of the surface, little of the foliage with tendrils adds

strong only in the cool, early day
of spring; later, when the hot, dry
of spring; later, when the hot, dry
season advances, the vines grow
rank and tall and the root growth
rank and tall a stops. At this stage, the vines are feeding on the roots beneath, so, without a big reserve of feed and start to prevent matting and tangling without a big reserve of feed and has taken place. How to Plant

In growing sweet peas the best the is called the trenching system. soil is merely dry enough to be worked (in March, if possible), a trench about two feet wide should for refilling.

The next operation is to throw out about 12 inches of subsoil, or that asparagus fern.

A little care m disposing of it on the opposite side hot butter, and sprinkle with a little of the trench. Spread it out and cover

If the bottom of the trench seems very hard or clayey, it should be loosened up with a spade or fork and mixed with gravel or any coarse waranteed. Catalogue sent on request. and mixed with gravel or any coarse rubbish, such as dried weeds or Grow Gladloli To Beautify Your Gardes straw. This provides the proper drainage, but is not necessary if the soil is sandy or gravelly. Next, fill of the U.S. Descriptive price dist sent of the U.S. Descriptive price dist sent of application. in a two or three inch layer of fer- on application tilizer, after which replace gradually the subsoil to within six inches of the top, and tamp firmly as you pro-

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and some of the handsomely it fill in the top soil, and the trench to the artistic effect of the bouquets, but it must not be overdone. Very few fine fern leaves may be included, lustrated pages are likely to fill one will then be ready for the planting but it must not be overdone. few fine fern leaves may be inc

blossoms over a long period during the summer. It is a flower which loves cool weather and requires an early start to enable it to send its roots far down into the cool, damp earth in search of food and moisearth in search of food and mois-ture. The roots grow deep and surrounding uncultivated soil. Avoid of the lower flowers will ensue while strong only in the cool, early days ridging, because this has a tendency the top flower is still fresh. They

moisture in the roots to draw from, and to insure upright growth. Fivethe blossoms will not be as beautiful foot or six-foot wire netting is very or abundant as when early planting good for this purpose. Strong stakes feet apart, and the netting tacked on them. It will be necessary to train baby vines until they have results are attained through what reached the wire by tying them with moving about, but do not crowd. twine, after which without further at-tention the tendrils will cling fast for several hours. Early in the spring, as soon as the and cling beautifully to the support.

Cutting for the Market If anyone wishes to sell sweet peas there will be little difficulty in finding he made in the following manner: there will be little difficulty in finding Remove to one side the top soil to a market, because a tastefully-ara depth of about four inches, leaving ranged bunch of them is quite irretridged near the trench convenient sistible. They are charming arranged in a basket with tender green

A little care must be exercised in gathering sweet peas that are to be sold. The right stage of development the trench. Spices of well-rotted barnyard fertilizer, mix thoroughly, and allow it to become dry and well

ESSA B. LUCAS

A. W. GARDNER, Sturgis, Mich.

with longing for the dainty, blending colors, exquisite forms, and alluring perfumes of sweet peas.

This lovely flower is one of the first to demand timely attention if one would have an abundance of blossoms over a long period during.

Of the seeds.

In the center of this prepared trench, when the soil has dried out to a fine crumbly condition, plant the seeds or jars of water in a dry, light room with windows open, so that any moisture remaining on the petals in rows about eight inches apart.

After the little vines have grown petals and the darkness retard fur-ther expansion of the unopened blossoms. If handled in this manner, the petals will not spot or atick together, and the proper development of the lower flowers will ensue while should be left for about two hours, when they will be in excellent con-

dition for delivery. Bunch them carefully and wrap the stem ends of each bunch in damp cotton or waxed paper; now wrap each bunch in tissue paper, if the weather is damp; if dry, wrap in good for this purpose. Strong stakes should be driven into the ground 10 waxed paper to prevent excessive feet apart, and the netting tacked on exaporation of moisture. Lay the bunches flat in a box, one layer deep, sufficiently close together to prevent

> If to be sold for immediate local use, more fully developed flowers should be cut.

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## THE HOME FORUM

### The Magic of the Necessary Word

words in the making of it. Not yet

looking intensely at words, and as-suring yourself of their meaning,

syllable by syllable-nay letter by

know the words of true descent and

When the right man rings them.'

in its might. Changing the figure, we

can say that out of the wizardry of

God wove a web of loveliness.

But made not anything at all

With golden shadowings,

Flutes

wheezed . . . There was no other

mortal in Arles who could produce

crowd gathered in the market-place

sticks, jugs, plates, busts of Musso-lini, all of unglazed clay like itself,

its small blank eyes looked up to me.

Adige where the women scour their

laundry, and spread them on the hot

boulders to dry. And I—who can sing the first four notes of "God Save the

King" only by going flat three times

and flat once, for I hardly know the

distinction between these two-

played "Glovinezza" perfectly, as if

the special god of Fascismo were in-

spiring my flute and not my own poor

Giovinezza, Giovinezza,

Della nostra libertà.

Primavera di ballazza,

Nel Fascismo è le salvezza

the salvation of our liberty. Gradu-

and sharp once, or sharp three times

threw the flutes away.

One after another the folk

Is exquisite with wings."

night of ebony.

Of clouds and stars and birds,

words of modern canaille."

"Bright is the ring of words

F THE statesman in fervid and of earth the acceptable way lies in tra liberth" and the last drop of profound oration has revealed to finding somehow the magic of the Adige was squeezed from Pancrazio's us throughout the ages the might hecessary word. And if you say this pants and the white limpness of Peplis a gift of the gods for the few and pina's frock of the necessary word it can be said the favored, a thousand great ones That was not the end of my Veron for the poet that he has captured the rise up to say you nay. Anatole magic of it. Out of the potencies of France, Ruskin, Conrad, Stevenson Naples and forth issued a most comthese two facts great literature is born. Until thought is wedded to syllogism or symbol the syllogism of syllogism or symbol the syllogism of syllogism or symbol, there can be yourself you must know how to least is the local musician. They neither oratory nor poetry. And sense the music and the magic of have a statue and gardens in his words—those hieroglyphic combina- words as well as their meanings. honour. Or it may have been a Latin

tions which go to make a dictionary Joubert reminds that in poetry canticle or the secret song of Mafia are the mundane stuff from which "each word reverberates like the I have already declared great literature is builded. Truly note of a well-tuned lyre, and alterature is more in words than the raw ways leaves behind it a multitude of through Paris, it was none other than wibrations." Essences do not call by the reason through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. Hold! There will be sceptive through Paris, it was none other than Debussy. by the reason, they come to a larger liberty. They become things of mystery, magic, music and might. When we come to know these potencies, it is the choosing of "happy symthem to buy a Veronese flute from under the magnation, molded to the importance of the more than marked they too, will come with a soul unterpretation of the permutations and combinations of words; it is the choosing of "happy symthem to buy a Veronese flute from under the universal of the Playza della." then does the dictionary cease to be bols." "One word," says Max Eastto us a museum of dry bones; it beman, "will often suffice for complete Erbe, they, too, will pass from Palesrought to be the worth trips to Iolanthe from Bach to Mr.

words, but poets know their magic the dictionary with the eyes of an and their music. By this one fact is Emerson, for he has told, and what the true poet distinguished from the is more, he has shown us, how pretender. Altogether true are the "every word is a poem." words of Tennyson:

"The poet in a sunny clime was appreciation of literature until he with golden stars above; ...

He saw thro' his own soul. The marvel of the everlasting will, that "you must get into the habit of Before him lay;

Not so is it with the manipulator letter. . . A well educated gentleof words who takes to himself the man must . . . above all, be learned in the peerage of words; he must a thing of wings; it is nothing more than a thing of words, words, words. He seems not to be conscious of the elemental fact that all great literature is more than placing "proper words in proper places." To ecomplish that is to tread the foot hills that lie toward the peak of More than the meaning of and music, until at last we have it a word is the magic of it. Joseph Conrad speaks of "the light magic of suggestiveness which can be brought to play for an evanescent literature. Thus does the poet lead instant over the commonplace sur-face of words; of the old, old words, worn thin, and defaced by ages of careless usage."

us on to the simplest words, words of every day, and yet by the pure music of their combination, by those music of their combination, by those undertones of universal music which

in regard to this matter we have been revealing incidentally the chief weakness of much that passes for poetry in these days. The might of fills them with the subtlest ecstasy poetry in these usys. It is them with the superficular poetry lies not in a syllogism so that was ever breathed through armuch as in a perfectly chosen ticulate language." So speaks Alfred symbol. Robert L. Strauss senses this perfectly when he writes that "from the very fact that words cannot be married to things, comes Of late the world has developed a of late the world has developed a strange passion for words. But the interest is dimensional chiefly, and definitive in a lesser degree. For my needs its fullness in new forms of language grows directly out of its limitations as a medium." Hence the "new poetry" questing originality seeks its fullness in new forms of late the world has developed a strange passion for words. But the interest is dimensional chiefly, and definitive in a lesser degree. For my neighbors, as for me, the dictionary late of architectural beauties is now almost the best-thumbed book which make a large part of the picscansions, only to find at last they are but echoes of a long forgotten

Thompson, or the ethereal Shelley of the sweetest of the minor poets of and the mystical Blake, take to coin-Others, like Quavle, or Francis ing words out of the stuff of their our generation. And the words of another and unknown poet come back

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An uncomplex sentiment! Two or Publishers of ous dispatch of their laundry rendered words to my melody. None of those comely washer-women disputed our assertion, that in Fascismo lay

ally the pace of their scrubbings and rinsings quickened. "Giovinezza" went the soap. "Primavera" continued the scrubbing-brush. "Della nosis a gift of the gods for the few and pina's . . . frock.

man, "will often suffice for complete Erbe, they, too will pass from Pales-realization." To so see the worth trina to Iolanthe, from Bach to Mr. Prosaic men know the meaning of and value of a word is to look upon Herman Darewski, and the stone horses bestridden by the Scaligers will neigh faintly in response across the city, and the ghost of Juliet, perhaps, will join in the wizard music for she haunts these streets. And No man ever came to the richest if they can educe no sound from a first came to the significance of cal pride lies hard in their bosoms There is no hope for them .- Louis antiquated is the counsel of Ruskin Golding, in "Sunward."

#### In Rothenberg

TAKE at random almost any one of the streets of Rothenberg with its red-tiled gabled houses and ancient blood, at a glance, from well-preserved fortifications and it will lead to some place of special interest. It may be to the fragment of the earliest wall torn down in the thirteenth century. It may take the wanderer to the Rathaus the oldest part of which is Gothle fich in a lofty tower, while the original wing, destroyed by fire, has been replaced vord, literature takes to itself magic by a beautiful Renaissance structure with a projecting rustic portice and words comes the witchery of a phrase and, at last, the wealth of balcony, an oriel and an elaborate stairway. It may lead to the church of St. James (Jakobs-Kirsche). with its towers and a choir at each end, remarkable for its fine proportions and the purity of its style. Best of on the west beyond the Tauber, which commands a fine view of the town

Opposite on the right bank of the

iver lies the old, old city, tracing its history back uninterruptedly to 942. From the latter part of the twelfth century to the beginning of the ninepire. It played an important part in is now almost the best-thumbed book which make a large part of the picon the shelves; and both of us find turesqueness of the place. Most of the churches are Gothic, while the joy in that fact. Yet "to every man his taste." "But you; what are words, older secular buildings belong to the Renaissance. This, with the picturesque, medieval streets, gives the place a peculiar charm not dupli-

anywhere in Germany.

It is not strange that an artist should see in the bold architectural structure of the city and in its streets lined with medieval buildings exactly the sort of scenes that would respond most readily to treatment They shine around our common by woodcuts and the bolder medium of linoleum. The making of linoleum cuts has quite caught the at-And every common thing they touch itention of those who are just trying is excussite with wings."

out their drawing and designing abilities as well as that of mature Truly it is a blessed experience to and trained artists. It attracts many from both classes because of its

splendid possibilities for self-expres-The process is simple and may be compassed even in a rather primi-tive manner. Enthusiasts have been Arles, an autumn city, a city of dusk at dawning; Verona, a city of known to begin with only ordinary spring, a city of sunlight vibrating pocket knives and the necessary piece of battleship linoleum, the batacross her purple twilight and midtleship kind because it has the necweight and thickness. Tools I bought a clay flute in each of also have been improvised from old these cities. One day in Aries I stood umbrella rods sharpened on a car-in the market-place where a man in borundum stone and fitted with hanof threadbare blue trousers dies. The desirable tools, of course, and a faded red shirt hovered aim- are the genuine Sheffleld graveurs

lessly over a table. A crowd drifted The method is akin-to woodcuts, aimlessly round him, and I aimlessly but because the material is softer joined the rest. "Une harpe des and the work less delicate and dedieux." he was saying, and his voice tailed the tools used are not the was like a wind in a rifted chimney, usual wood engravers, but rather 'que j'ai trouvée moi-même dans les those of the wood carver.

arenes. Deux sous, l'harpe avec le secret!"... I bought the flute and linoleum and then inked in. The its secret.... Then the vendor of parts that are not to appear in print secrets taught us his music, and the are cut out down to the woven back sound was the echo of Arles—the of the linoleum which holds the de- ized me to make your admiration of echo of Roman splendour triumphant, sign together. The rest of the proc-Roman splendour waning in the bar- ess is one of printing, which rebarian twilight; the echo of proces-sional choristers in cathedrals de-preparation of the cut and careful serted centuries ago. I went down to attention to details. Good effects are the river and placed my lips to the gained by a correct selection of flute among the flowerless irises. It paper as to color. For instance, dark gray-green helps moonlight, just as hot yellow or buff intensifies a sun-

music from that instrument save only the blue-trousered wizard. A restive

The especial appeal of the method the blue-trousered wizard. A restive to mature and successful artists is in the bigness of vision, which it compels and cultivates. He cannot with their flutes next day, but he was not seen again. There arose a murwork in this medium in a way that muring of grave doubts concerning could be called feeble. It demands strength of treatment and a vision And in Verona, in the Piazza delle Erbe, I bought another flute at a stall bold masses and crucial lines It deals only with big essentials and strong patterns of light and dark. protected from the sun by an um-brella spread over it like a cabbage-and so cultivates a good sense of rose. In a jostling of pipes, candle-

#### Sea-Folk

You can't tell land-folk of the sea. They never understand, It's only folk like you and me, That's tramped along the sand.

That's tramped along the sand and heard The whispering of the waves, That has watched the dip of the To the prey his wild heart craves.

It's only folk like you and me, That's held the tiller true, That has felt its pull as the sheet swings free, Sung chantles with the crew

Sung chantles, leaning 'gainst the three husbands looking to the virtu- As the anchor-rope pulls taut, And heard the suck as the tide slips

Cornelia Dushane Hopkins, in Scribners.



#### Mrs. Hemans in Wales

Felicia Dorothea Browne spent the greater part of her life in Wales. Her parents moved in 1800 to Gwrych, near Abergele, and from there in 1808 to Bronwylfa, near St. Asaph. At Bronwylfa, Mrs. Hemans re-mained until 1825, when she moved to Rhyllon, a house about a quarter of a mile distant. In 1827 she left Wales and returned to Liverpool.

Her "Farewell to Wales," written on But, girl or fay, she's careless! this occasion, contains lines characterized by much tenderness and

"I bless thee for all the true bosoms that beat, Where'er a low hamlet smiles up to thy skies.

For thy cottage hearths burning the Too many of strangers to greet, thy kind children's eyes."

For over a quarter of a century. then. Mrs. Hemans lived in an environment of beauty and romance which could not fail to impress her sensitive nature. "The house in which she passed the greatest part of her childhood," writes the author of her Memorials, "was precisely such My an one as from its situation character would encourage the de-velopment of her poetic fancies. A solitary, old, and spacious mansion lying close to the sea-shore, in front shut in by a chain of rocky hills. During her last illness she reverted again and again to this home of her

outh."
In her poetry she shows a keen appreciation of the natural beauties amongst which she spent her days, and this appreciation is often coupled with a veneration for the historic past of the country. "Although not born in Wales," she writes on one occasion to a friend, "my long residence here has sufficiently natural-Welsh mountain scenery highly gratifying. I am no stranger to the country around Llangollen, and I daresay which I daresay you remarked on the by nature for some heroic action."

metrical versions of old Welsh Spring. Mrs. Hemans wrote from genuine feeling and with an easy spontaneity, and be surprised by a sudden glow and we may still say with Lord Jeffrey that while her verse may not be simplest windows "designed by simplest windows "designed by Burne-Jones and executed by Willing over the will into the play-simplest windows "designed by Burne-Jones and executed by William Morris." They may not, be very drenched the schoolhouse itself and expand over a muffin! How would be completely representative of the two

#### Queen Anne's Lace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I do not know her majesty, the queen, Fine as spun glass and lovely to be

pasture place.

See those rocks kerchiefs tossed against With them like thin spray-She should have piled them neatly in a box. Dull gold and blue and lined with

rose sachet. spotled, you know!)

Much censured once because I used logical studies. Besides, the habit, satchel and plants, leaning wearily Could have them gratis if he chose far into middle life and was com- associations rolled in upon me. The

quite. I could not keep so many thoughts forty-four years after he had left sudden light as a landscape flashed pressed flat. Nor scent with secrecy hopes, frail now a big girl, almost a woman, and ning in a dark night." - William and white. And now I love my younger self

for that! Violet Alleyn Storey.

#### The Unity of Morris's Work

It is early yet to attempt to settle well. Morris's place among the poets, but you know that its beauty and grand- certainly it is by his poetry that he John's early education profit and From springs of clearest gratitude eur derive additional interest both from history and tradition. The ruin, which I daresay you remarked on the height of rather a grotesque rock zacian quantity; and there is per-above the valley of Llangollen, was haps no poet whose work is so mar-beaten town with its restraint, conabove the valley of Llangollen, was haps no poet whose work is so mar-formerly the residence of a distin-vellously sustained in quality. The the other, the country with its peneguished Welsh beauty, and the poem very worst of his writings bears trable hedges, daisled fields, birdin which the Cambrian Bard has with much enthusiasm celebrated the perfections of Myfanwy is still extant. I fections of Myfanwy is still extant. I of the artist, the poorest of his once passed through that scenery at singing-robes will have some gold beloved of all the birds of Scotland. John tells how he and his companions of the first scotland by pressibly heightened by the fires which had been lighted to burn the gorse in the mountain. The broad In his early days, if the work be broad meadow near Dunbar listening masses of light and shadow which sometimes crude, it is with the in- to the singing of the larks; or how masses of light and shadow which sometimes crudity of the infancy of they lay on their backs in competitive tests of keen-sightedness, each tom. He wore his hair to the last, they occasioned gave it a character of teresting crudity to the tests of keen-signteeness, each almost savage grandeur, which made art itself. If it is unconsciously trying to outdo the other in keeping powdered and frizzed out in the almost savage grandeur, which made art itself. It is the unconscious trying to outdo the other a powerful impression on my mind." humorous, it is with the unconscious a soaring singer in sight. Another time she says, "Penmaenhumour of an "Anglo-Saxon attia soaring singer in sight.

Among the sublimer aspects of fashion which I remember to have

Among the sublimer aspects of seen in caricatures of what were

Nature that made an indelible imcomplete world of art in himself, and Her interest in Welsh history and legend found expression in her songs pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they deverything anew, from poetry to scribed brought to mind the two large pendent as his work seemed upon the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to begin tells how the school which they devery the past, he seemed also to be composed for Parry's "Welsh Melodies" (1820). It was in this connection that she made her first appearance as a song writer, and her
letters to the Welsh musician show
letters to the we how eager she was to interpret faiththat it has an interest beyond itself,
One of them stood so near that at
as being part of some great natural
poetry. But it must be said that her
process or renascence, like the

lish poet, and in more than one sense, Morris gives expression to that emotion which Tennyson called "the passion of the past." His own explanation of this in the sixteenth chapter of News from Nowhere is interesting:

"Are we not good enough to paint ourselves? How is it that we find teresting to us-in pictures and

"Well," said Dick, "surely it is but natural to like these things strange; just as when we were children, as I "Thou hast hit it. Dick: it is the

works of imagination. When we are children time passes so slow with

have got back our childhood again."
—Alfred Noyes, in "William Morris."

#### John Muir at School

home, which promptly followed any failure to commit assigned lessons to memory. The learning of a certain number of Bible verses every day was a task which his father superimposed upon the school lessons, and exacted with military precision. . . . Records both written and oral testify to John's phenomenal feats of memory in reciting chapters from the Bible and the poetry of Robert Burns.

Whatever may be thought of the wisdom of this educational method, sulted in forming the boy's literary taste and in giving him a rare train- right, which must be and eventually was asked through the press, "Has ing in the use of English undefiled. The dignity and rich quality of his he sees in his inspired moments, is came back in an emphatic negative, diction, and his arrestingly effective employment of Biblical metaphors, disclose the main sources of his literary power in familiarity with the King James Version, the only one available in his boyhood.

weather was encountered when he the grammar school. . . Mr. Lyon, the master of the grammar school, was a disciplinarian of the most inflexible kind. "Under him," Muir writes, "we had to get three lessons every day in Latin, three in French, tural instruction, and is also in line teachings of Christ Jesus, especially and as many in English, besides who drops her handkerchiefs of petaled lace.

Spelling, history, arithmetic, and petaled lace.

Spelling, history, arithmetic, and overcome of evil, but overcome evil "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven"? lar, the wouldst-couldst-shouldsthave-loved kind, were kept up, with Upon this rough New England much warlike thrashing, until I had committed the whole of the French, Latin, and English grammars to and man has been explained on a is not material but spiritual—is both memory, and in connection with basis which makes its demonstration understood and demonstrated on the reading-lessons we were called on to universally possible. Mrs. Eddy saw, basis of Christian Science? recite parts of them with the rules over and over again, as if all the regular and irregular incomprehensible verb stuff was poetry."

Though John was compelled at How ineffaceably these scenes and this time to store his memory with many things which in his mature early experiences engraved themjudgment were mere "cinders and selves upon his memory is revealed ashes," the mental discipline at least by a passage in one of his note-A dozen would have made her was a permanent gain. His knowl- books. He was a day's journey from edge of French was sufficient to the Gulf of Mexico, on his thousandprize each one. edge of French was sufficient to the Gulf of Mexico, on his thousandmile walk through the South, when
As with her laughter-threaded hours, open for him the treasures of French
mile walk through the South, when just so literature... The Latin he had ache suddenly caught a whiff of the suddenly caught a "Colloquies" and Turner's "Exercises to the Accidence," etc., proved "that had touched me in twenty And yet, I love her for it! Was not I useful in botanical and paleonto- years. I was plodding along with my literature was kept up by him till think, a whole flood of long-dormant mended to his children as a valuable means of education. In a letter bar Castle, and the winds and rocks scorned the glided box of silence to his daughter Wanda, on the oc- and hills came upon the wings of casion of his first visit to Dunbar, that wind, and stood in as clear and his native town, he wrote: "You are upon the view by a blaze of lightyou must mind your lessons and get Frederic Bade, in "The Life and in a good store of the best words of Letters of John Muir." the best people . . . and then you will go through life rich. Ask mother to give you lessons to commit to memory every day, mostly the sayings of Christ in the gospels, and selections from the poets. Find the hymn of praise in 'Paradise Lost,' These are thy glorious works, Parent of good, Almighty!' and learn it

If in these formal elements of zacian quantity; and there is per- one hand was the wintry, storm-

pression upon the boy's mind were termed in my young days Maccarothose of the stormy North Sea. Answering the letters of some Los Angeles school children in 1904, he metrical versions of old Weish Spring.

Description of the versions of old Weish Spring.

It is with this feeling of the unity vigour of her originals. . Yet, and continuity of his work that we land shows and perhaps just touch and continuity of his work that we land the base of the wall and runger of the clock announcing six was a spring shown to the clock announcing shown to the clock announcing Mrs. Hemans wrote from genuine may go into some little village church ning back. But sometimes in wild was a topic of never failing mirth in

#### "What is man?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF THE question, "What is man?" as no one else in modern times had human race.

occasionally.

average citizen feels, deep down in divine Truth and Love." his heart, that man is, in reality, there can be no doubt that it re- is, in fact, a divine entity, having a A few years ago, when the great war The severest kind of pedagogical quer the elements and to direct the Rule in their relations with one anleft the old Davel Brae school for venience of mankind is a divine im- the natural agent through whom

were addressed by a modern Plato seen, that many of the most importo the average citizen of our time, tant teachings of Christ Jesus had the dreadful times of the past so inwhat as follows: Generally speaking, overlooked. She did not content herman is a term for any human being. self with merely pointing out these Specifically, man signifies an adult mistakes and omissions, but she unsaid just now, we used to pretend to male of the human species. Generi-dertook to correct them by proving be so-and-so in such-and-such a cally, man stands for the whole hu-the redemptive power of the Christman family,-in a word, for the principle to be available now. She saw that the word "infinity," as ap-If asked what he supposed the plied to Delty, should mean exactly Psalmist could have meant when he the same in theology as it does in us that we seem to have time for said of man, "Thou madest him to mathematics, - namely, "limitless." have dominion over the works of thy She saw that man, as the offspring of He sighed, and then smiled and bands; thou hast put all things under infinite God, could not be mortal or his feet," the worldly-wise would in finite. She saw that the likeness of "At least let us rejoice that we all likelihood say, Why, David was God could not be unlike God, as morby nature a poet and a dreamer, and tals appear to be. She saw, also, that such extravagant language should as like produces like, so Spirit does not be taken too literally! If pressed not produce matter, nor does good still further as to what he thought become evil. Finally, she saw that was meant by the statement in the as God is unchangeable in His na-Declaration of Independence that "all ture, and incapable of sin, disease, or Scotch pedagogical methods in men are created equal; that they are death, so too man, as understood in those days were an uncompromising endowed by their Creator with cer- Christian Science, is not a miserable tyranny. So much is clear from tain unalienable rights; that among sinner, subject to a law of mortality, Mulr's feeling allusions to the inevi- these are life, liberty, and the pur- but is now and forever the son of table thrashings, in school and at suit of happiness," he might perhaps God,-heir to all that is good and imretort: That is all very well as a mortal, and free not only to pursue political dictum, but as a matter of but also to enjoy life, liberty, and fact, all men are not created equal; happiness. In "Science and Health nor have they the power to live for- with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 106) ever: nor can they enjoy liberty and Mrs. Eddy writes: "Like our nation, happiness, except comparatively and Christian Science has its Declaration of Independence. God has endowed Yet in spite of all this, every good man with inalienable rights, among citizen does accept the Declaration which are self-government, reason, of Independence as the expression of and conscience. Man is properly selfhis political faith. Surely this in it- governed only when he is guided self is convincing evidence that the rightly and governed by his Maker,

> Is not this what all believe who more than a mortal, -more than a really think? Is it not what everymember of the human race; that he one would like to be able to prove? spiritual origin and a divine birth- cloud burst over Europe, the question shall be realized. All true progress, Christianity failed?" The answer toward this end. The Bible supports "No, it has not failed." Said one this conclusion; for it tells us that writer, "It has never been tried." We God is the only creator, and that all know that individuals have tried man, subject to divine guidance, is to conform to the ideals of Christianendowed with power over evil in ity; but the failure of human governevery form. The inherent determina- ments to be humane and to apply the tion of mankind, therefore, to con- Ten Commandments and the Golden forces of nature to the use and con- other is equally apparent. Is not man pulse. It is the eternal urging of God's law must eventually be fulright-mindedness to establish better filled on earth, practically as well as conditions of human life. This is theoretically? Can any other concertainly in accord with all Scrip- clusion be drawn from the plain with that specific command, "Be not as expressed in the Lord's Prayer: Today, through the discovery of Can the answer to this oft-repeated Christian Science by Mary Baker prayer be realized in human experi-Eddy, the spiritual oneness of God ence until the fact-namely, that man

guess whence they came, where they were bound for, and what they were

"the first sea-breeze," he writes, forward, when suddenly By Firth of Forth, the Bass Rock, Dun-WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

#### Chalice

Written for The Christian Science Monito Your friendship is a silver cup Of exquisite design; With reverence I treasure it, With awe, to think it mine.

I fill it bit by bit, Happy if on some future noon Yourself may drink from it.

Alice Lawry Gould.

#### The Cashier at the South Sea House

The cashier was one Evans, a Cambro-Briton. He had something of the choleric complexion of his countrymen stamped on his visage, but they lay on their backs in competi- was a worthy, sensible man at bot-Among the sublimer aspects of fashion which I remember to have

manding genius, it embraces a great completely representative of the two deal of that which gives the best great artists; but from the glorious poetry its chief powers of pleasing.

Welsh in English Literature."

Ilam Morris. They may not be very drenched the schoolhouse itself and washed it fresh and clean. These would be dilate into secret history; his great roaring storms were glorious sights. . . From the highest part ticular, could not be more eloquent to the playground we could see the ships sailing past, and often tried to the land.

Welsh in English Literature."

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## PADIO

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Output of 500 Watts to Be Used by New Radiocaster, Testing as "2XH, 1280 Broadway"

radiocasters Sunday night when WMCA of the McAlpin Hotel will make its début with a gala program.

An aggregation of stage, screen and the roof of the hotel by steel masts, musical stars, believed to be far with a lead connecting it to the translarger than any ever put before in front of the microphone on one The hotel being of steel construction, single program, will take part on serves as the ground.

A splendid staff of trained executives, announcers, and operators have been obtained, with "Eddie" Squires, the "globe-trotting" announcer, leading the list. Mr. Squires was one of the pioneers with the old Drake Hotel station, WDAP, in sired. Chicago, later going out to WLAG equip at Minneapolis-St. Paul and more recently stationed at KDKA.

Transmitting Apparatus The transmitter has a rated output of 500 watts and employs the Meissner inductive coupled type of circuit, with Heising modulation There are two 250-watt oscillator and two 250-watt modulator tubes, with all extra tubes and other equipment that may be needed to insure continuity of program.

Storage batteries will be used almost exclusively as the source of power, in order to eliminate entirely the disagreeable hum or ripple which is frequently heard when generators are used for supplying power.

The antenna is believed to be at a greater elevation than that of any ther radiocasting station in the country, extending approximately 430 feet from the ground. This ex-treme height, and the freedom of the antenna from the effects of surrounding structures, is doubtless respon-sible fo rthe excellent results that have attended the test programs radiocast by the station as "2XII, 1280 Broadway," for the past few weeks during experiments. That the signals radiate equally well in all directions is indicated by reports received from vessels far at sea, and from land listeners far to the north,

A remarkable fact demonstrating torthwestern Canada and the border signed in any way for tensile out the plug the wires carrying the line of Mex'co. Moreover, almost strength, but for flexibility.

GREENWICH TIME

51T. Birmingham, Eng. (475 Meters)

SWA, Cardiff, Wales (858 Meters)

27.Y. Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters)

2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Music and drama, "A Tale of Two Cities."

5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)

7:30 p. m .- Melody in the Western

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT. Canadian National Railways, Toronto, Ont. (850 Meters)

WEEL, Edison Electric Dluminating Company, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

8:30 p. m.-U. S. Army Band. 9:30-dyllic Male Quartet.

7.45 p. m.—Jimmy Clark, planist. 8— applness Boys. 8:30—Mayo Wadler, ollinist. 9—Astor Dance Orchestra. (15—Rudolph Luks String Ensemble.—Meyer Davis' Lido-Venice Orchestra.

WNYC, Municipal Station, New York City (526 Meters)

8 p. m.—Carl Bruchhausen, concert pianist. 8:20—Bertha Donnelly, soprano. 8:40—Carl Bruchhausen, concert pianist. 9—Hour of German music by Martha Phillips, soprano: Nathan Franko, violinist; Max Bendix, violinist; Herman Neuman, pianist. 10—Joseph M. White,

8:30 p. m.-Studio program by Queen ity Novelty Instrumental Troupe.

7:30 p. .m. First English produc

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (Special)— quality have been enthusiastic, with hundreds of fans acclaiming the qualthe large group of New York City ity of transmission as absolutely un-

Studio Details

The studios and reception rooms ting quarters. are next to the operating room, and Following the gigantic opening these are adjacent to the ballroom program and dedication of the staand winter garden from which fea-tures may be radiocast when de-sired. The new station will be equipped to radiocast from numerous

finishing and decorating the studio and on its lighting and acoustic properties. A specially prepared duction of sound without reverberation or echoes, and this was over-hung with a decorative protective hanging, the floor being heavily car-peted to prevent extraneous noises. The studio is so far above the street level that it is singularly free from street noises, and can be excellently lighted during the day by two large

The reception room, studio, and twenty-fourth floor, and will be open to the public after the opening night, by cards of admission granted on application. Offices of the station director and other staff members are located on the twenty-third floor of the hotel, just beneath the transmit-

outside points, and arrangements and the foremost personages that it have already been made for a number of interesting programs to be radiocast from outside the studio.

Great care has been expended on

#### Phone Cord Protection Urged



This is an illustrated point in the plug taken apart. Perhaps the reader the power and range of the new handling of radio equipment. The has noticed the little short cord equipment is that the station during average person is prone to fasten the fastened to the phone wire covering. is testing period was heard regularly two tips of his phone or loud speaker That is there for just the purpose in the region extending from Iowa cord in the plug and let it go at that, of taking the tensile strain on the and North Dakota as far west as the Pacific coast, with occasional reports strain comes on comparatively delibetied to the main part of the plug. from places so extremely distant as cate, braided wire that is not de- Then when the cord is used to puil

without exception the reports on The accompanying picture shows a way.

WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Co., Cleve-land, O. (390 Meters)

8 p. m.-Fine Arts program.

9 p. m.-Same as WEAF.

For Friday, February 27

m.—American College, department isic, Bessie B. Middleton, director.

they all came from Kansas City and they may be heard on this date through KPO, Hale Bros., San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) Gregory and his Crystal Palace Orchestra. 10—William P. Griffin, tenor. with William F. Morgan, pianist. 10:25—"Storage Batteries." by H. B. Shontz. 10:30—Roseland Orchestra. 11—Everglades Revue, with Sissle and Blake. 11:30—Club Alabam Orchestra. 12—Parody Club Revue and orchestra.

8 p. m.—Maude Fenlon Bollman in an operatic program. 11—Abe Lyman's Co-coanut Grove Orchestra.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer. Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters) 8:10 p. m.—NYU Air College; "Psychology," Dean J. E. Lough, 8:40—
Amherst Musical Club concert. 10:30—
Beaux Arts Orchestra.

Verk City last night, through the WAHG, A. H. Grebe & Co., Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters) Reflection of the Conference o

The Detroit News is one of the latest stations to enter the chain of radiocasting stations furthering the EUROPEAN order to provide the growing radio 8:10 p. m.—Talks by visiting celebrities: recital from the night studio; radio playlet by the WLIT studio Players. 10:02 p. m.—"Weekly mieting of the famous Morning Glory Club." Dance music by the Arcadia Cafe orchestra.

ROSTON STUDIO AND

BOSTON STUDIO AND

WGI, the radio station of the American Radio & Research Corporation at Medford Hillside, Mass., announces studio in the heart of the city of Boston, with the Houghton & Dutton Building as the most possible location. This studio will open in from 30 to 60 days.

WGI has always had great difficulty in getting out good programs, due to its location in the suburbs of Boston. Artist and musical organ-izations did not care to spend the soloist; Miss Helen Birmingham, accompanist.

WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

S:15 p. m.—Hockey game, Minneapolis vs. Cleveland.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck Company, Chicago, Ill. (245 Meters)

S p. m.—Kenneth Clark with his Hawalian guitar; Ford and Glenn; "John Turnipsced" series, E. G. Thiem, farm philosopher, prairie farmer; talk, "How Livestock, Meats and Wool Mar-

kets are Made." J. H. Hale, assistant marketing specialist, United States Iv-partment of Agriculture, 9—Frank (Frief, tenor. 9:10—Radio drama. 9:30—Nubs Allan, contralto, 9:40—Senate Theater Syncopators. 10—Senate Theater Synchony Orchestra, 10:10—Chicago Ladies, Quartet 10:30—Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra.

called "The Nighthawks," referring to the listeners-in who stayed at the midnight hour in order to hear its jovial programs.

Playing for this "club" every evening, the Coon-Sanders Orchestra soon became known as the "Coon-Sanders Nighthawks." Their fame rapidly became known as the "Coon-Sanders Nighthawks." Their fame rapidly came the offer to play in the new balloon room at the stayed and three-room at the listeners of the control of t

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WGR, Federal Telephone Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) \$:35 p. m.—"Auto Touring and Equipment," by Donal Hurley, Medina, N. Y. 9—Astor Dance Orchestra. 10—Larkin String Orchestra. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME Chas. W. Down, 321 W. 44th St., N.Y.O. Phone Pennsylvania 7779

7 p. m.—Dinner concert.
9 to 1 a. m.—Midnight revue. 1 to 2
. m.—Coon, Sanders Original Night-WHO, Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Program under direction of Dean Raymond Carr of Des Moines University of Des Moines. 8:30—The Williamson Brothers, mandolin, guitar and banjo artists; J. W. Fletcher, tenor soloist; Miss Helen Birmingham, accom-

One of the truly popular features from station KYW is the radiocasting of the original "Coon-Sanders Nighthawks," a dance orchestra considerably Neb. (526 Meters)

above the average, with a long record, as radio goes, in front of the micro-phone. This particular orchestra is indebted to radio almost entirely for phone. This particular orchestra is indeplete to radio and accompanying success.

The Coon-Sanders Orchestra originally used to radiocast on the midnight program from WDAF, Kańsas City. This station has a midnight club, called "The Nighthawks," referring to the listeners-in who stayed up past Musical programs.

[No.30 Orchestra WBAP, Star-Telegram, Ft. Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

[No.30 Orchestra Star-Telegram, Ft. Worth, Tex. (476

8 p. m.—University of Oregon Extension division lecture. 10:30—Hoot Owls.

8 p. m.—Cleveland Orchestra. 9—One-act play by the Theater Art Club. 10— Gene James' Rose Room Bowl Orchestra. KNX, Evening Express, Los Angeles, Calif. (337 Meters)

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—The Times program. 10— Eddle Harkness and his orchestra:

WGY, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters)

N. Y. (279.5 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Address, "The Dawes Plan
and European Reconstruction." Dr. G.
H. Derry, professor of economics, Union
College, 8—Bell Record Orchestra. 9—
Old-time favorites by Mary Zoller, xylophone, and WGY Orchestra, 10:30—Edison Club Quartet; Rice String Quartet
and American Trio. WWJ JOINS GROUP

8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital. 9—Eve-ning Herald program. 10—Myra Belle Vickers, vocal program.

OF WEAF STATIONS DETROIT, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)-Thousands of radio owners, including many owners of York City last night, through an arrangement between the Detroit

three such reradiocastings each week, it is announced. KDKA.. Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 7 p. m.—Hotel Traymore dinner music.
2—Concert by Hotel Ambassador concert orchestra. 10—Studio recital. 11—
Dance music.

national program idea. The News was one of the pioneers in the newspaper radiocasting studio plan. Its WLIT, Lit Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. symphony orchestra, organized order to provide the growing re-

Westinghouse Electric Company, that they opened negotiations for a Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)



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> NEW YORK

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200 rooms, each with bath. Absolutely fireproof. One block to 72nd St. entrance of
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bath, per day, \$3 to \$4. Double room with
bath, per day, \$5.0 to \$4.50. Suite with bath, \$5. to
\$7. Parlor, two double bedrooms with bath,
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Much favored by women traveling without scort.

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The atmosphere of the Hotel Cleveland is as near Homelike as it is possible to make a large hostery in a large city. Quiet refinement sur-rounds every move made by every employee. All the conditions conducive to a comfortable stay.

The Convenient Location Is an Additional Advantage

**NEW YORK STATE** 

HOTEL Louraine

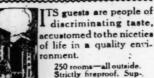
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HOSPITALITY

BUFFALO, N. Y. Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park

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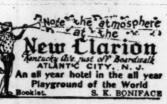
European plan. Rates from \$2.50 per day HOTEL LENOX

CLARENCE A. MINER, President North St. at Delaware Ave. BUFFALO, N.Y.

HOTEL HUMPHREY Jamestown, N. Y. Homelike Comfortable

. EUROPEAN PLAN Single, \$1.50, \$2.00 Double, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

ATLANTIC CITY



ITS far-famed features, comfort and service, make it a resort hotel noted throughout two continents.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

SHOREHAM HOTEL "In the Capital's Center" No other city offers such a volume of year-round attractions as Washington. You will find the location, cuisine, so-ciety and surroundings ideal at the

Suchenia Hotel 15th and H Sts., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.



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380 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Table d'Hôte, \$1.00 and \$1.50 SEE YOUR CAPITAL CITY

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SOCIAL LIFE - ADJACENT TO LEADING CLUBS AND GOLF. COURSES . . . . TEN MINUTES BY TAXI FROM ALL RAILROAD TERMINALS

THE CENTER OF FASHIONABLE

RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE UNUSUAL SERVICE S.L. Benedito.

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European Plan Rooms with running Water from \$2 Rooms with private Bath from \$4

PHILADELPHIA'S NEW HOTEL THE Rot Morris HOTEL 208 Rooms 208 Baths
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Every room an outside room, equipped with bed lamp, bridge iamp, writing desk, \*elephone, circulating lee water. Saturday Evening Post, morning paper free to every room. Club breakfysts. Berning photosters for the state of the stat



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G. O. Madison, Mgr.
A. high-class
family and tourist hotel. Speclal attention to
ladies traveling
alone.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT



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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day, European Plan SINGLE DOUBLE \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00 50 rooms \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.

"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

Hotel Cecil

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NOW OPEN

700 Rooms 300 rooms without bath ....\$1.50 200 rooms with private tollet 200 200 rooms with private bath. 250 \$1.00 for each exira person

Half Block from Pacific Electric



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vice thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains San Francisco's

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H. S. WARD Clift Hote

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Hotel Herald Corner Eddy and Jones Streets Rates: \$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

"Truthfully, a Good Hotel" Every room with bath. CULVER CITY CALIFORNIA

MODERATE RATES

VENICE, CALIF. Restful Hotel Cadillac

"BRAENDLIN'S" San Diego, California

The San Diego Hotel

on Broadway
We try to meet your every requirement.
Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

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The Albany Hotel

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You Will Enjoy The Shirley-Savoy Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates. Coffee Shop and Cafe BROADWAY AT 17TH

Hotel West Court One of the Finest Moderate Priced Hotels in DENVER Convenient to Business Center and Theaters Take No. 4 Street car at depot to Glenarm Street Tel. Champa 1415 1415 GLENARM STREET

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Duluth, Minn. (Away from the noise) Three blocks from the shopping center For transient and permanent guests.

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RATES from \$2.50 Every room with bath and circulating ice water. Flreproof building. 275 light, airy rooms with luxurious Centrally located; courteous and effi-cient service. You will like our Cafe

Excellent meals, at moderate prices. Try our Special Breakfast and Business Men's Luncheon. DAN E. WOODS, Managing Director

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Not merely a place to stop, but a place for you to meet and entertain your friends. Highest standard of





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SAN FRANCISCO
Geary St., just off Union Square
New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers. RATES MODERATE
Room Tariff Mailed on Request
Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c
Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c)
Dinner \$1.00 (Sundays \$1.25)
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Spend Your Week-End Vacation at Hotel Vendome SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA New Elevator

(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley) FRED W. TEGELER, Proprietor

SAN JOSE REASONABLE RATES



Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

TEL. JAFFREY 119.

Accommodating 1000 Guests HARRY S. BOND

CANADA

European Plan Cafe in Connection Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up.

When Visiting Washington Stop at

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> NEW MODERN ATTRACTIVE European plan. HARBY M. HOWARD, Manager







Portland's Newest Hotel Every room with bath Soliciting only a select patronage. West Park & Salmon Sta Portland, Oregon

446 Washington Street, near Twelfth

SITUATED IN THE CENTER OPPOSITE
OF TEL CITY ST. JAMES PARK Hotel St. James

OPERATED BY MARTIN RAGGETT

#### UNDERTONE OF STOCK MARKET STILL STRONG

Buying Orders Distributed Over Large List of Securities

Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of today's New York stock market. Savage Arms advanced points to a record top at 961/2, and 2½ points to a record top at 95½, and initial gains of a point or more were recorded by Southern Railway preferred, Mack Trucks, American Smelting, American Can, General Electric and Allied Chemical. Air Reduction, which recorded a sharp gain yesterday, fell back 1 point on profit-taking. Heavy buying of Pan-American B, which advanced 1½ points to 75 was one of the features of the early trading. Savage Arms extended its gain one of the features of the early trad-ing. Savage Arms extended its gain to 4½ points, and Utah Securities, American Locomotive and Houston Oil were added to the list of stocks to sell a point or more above last night's final

Maintenance of the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate of 3 per cent, setting at rest rumors that it was to be increased at yesterday's meeting of the board of governors, is believed to have influenced the buying of stocks by professional traders.

Air reduction continued to yield on realizing sales, falling back nearly 3 points, and Radio Corporation drop-

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling selling around \$4.76½.

Some Big Gains buying movement assumed

The buying movement assumed broader proportions when Baldwin rose 2% to above 141, a new high for the year, as compared with a low of 126% established last Tuesday.

Oils, particularly the Pan American issues, were heavily bought, and Rock Island led a sharp upward movement in low priced rails.

Steels lagged behind the rest of the list. More than 50 issues sold a point or more above yesterday's closing before midday. General Electric jumped 5½ points, Sears Roebuck 5½ and American Locomotive, Pan American, Mack Truck, Houston and American, Safety Razor 2% to 3½.

Commercial Solvents A broks 6½ points and the B stock 12.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent.
An abundance of money at low rates
for speculative purposes, and the possibilities of many favorable developments affecting various railroad and industrial shares caused a further notable advance in the afternoon.

Baldwin touched 142%, a rise of 4 points. Rock Island, Chicago & Alton

preferred, American Can, and American Smelting advanced 3 to 3½.

Gains of 3 to 5 points were established in a number of other shares.

Bonds Are Strong

Active buying of several foreign bilgations and a variety of rail and industrial liens imparted a strong tone to the bond market in today's dealings. A rise in Dutch East Indies issues to new high levels was linked with reports of a new loan. South American bonds, including Sao Paulo 8s. and Montevideo 8s also were in demand.

demand.
Continued accumulation of New York, Westchester & Boston 4½s lifted these llens almost 4 points to Great Northern adjustment issues a new top price, while International responded with a gain of 2½ points to a renewal of a four per cent interest guarantee of the Gulf Coast

Oil issues showed another burst of strength in reflection of the continued decline in crude production. Pan American 6s leading the way with a jump of almost 2 points.

#### **QUEBEC BONDS LEAD NEW ISSUES TODAY**

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—An issue of \$10,000,000 Province of Quebec 4½ percent bonds, obtained by an American syndicate in competition with Canadian bankers, featured new offerings today. The securities are priced at 97% to yield more than 4.65 per cent. They are due March 2, 1950, and are redeemable March 2, 1945, at 100.

Others included \$1,000,000 St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank 5 per cent bonds at 104 to yield from 4.50 to 5 per cent.

#### SURPLUS FREIGHT CARS DECREASING

210 surplus freight cars in good repair and available for service, a decrease of 14.711 cars under the number on Jan. 31, according to the American Rallway Association.
Of the total, 63,561 were coal cars, a decline of 6175; 95,768 were box cars, a decrease of 7423; 18,303 were stock

cars, an increase of 32; while the number of surplus refrigerator cars decreased 317, to 13,065. Practically no car shortage is being reported.

### DIVIDENDS

Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 25 to stock of record March 5. The company paid four extra dividends of 75 cents each in 1924. North American Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent in stock or 85 cents in cash on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 5.

cents a snare on the special stock, ooth nayable April 15 to stock of record March 4
International Harvester Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.25 common dividend, payable April 15 to stock of record March 25.
Chesebrough Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common and \$1.36 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 6.
Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$7\$ cents on the preferred and \$3 on the common, payable March 10 to stock of record Feb. 23.
Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the preferred and \$2 on the common, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 28.
Stern Brothers declared an extra dividend of \$1 as hare in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 as hare in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 as hare in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 as hare in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 as hare in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 as hare in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable March 2 to stock of record Feb. 21.
Union Carbide & Carbon Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.25 dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 6.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

EW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Control | Co

600 Ward B pf. 9614
300 Vanadium 2714
2700 Vivaudou 1134
190 Weston El I 1254
2000 Wabs sh ... 2334
6300 Wab pf A ... 6334
900 Wab pf B ... 43
100 Waldorf ... 1714
100 Wells-Fargo 1212
1000 W Md ... 135
500 W Pac ... 35

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Copen High Low Sale Close
Mar. 24.30 24.30 24.22 24.22 24.38
May 24.65 24.70 24.70 24.53 24.77
July 24.90 24.90 24.80 24.80 24.97
Oct. 24.70 24.73 24.50 24.65 24.82
Dec. 24.76 24.77 24.63 24.65 24.84
Jan. 24.57 24.57 24.43 24.43 24.66

Liverpool Cotton

COMMODITY PRICES

189. - 1800 Glidden ... 161/2
1700 Goodrich ... 457/4
1700 Goodrich ... 457/4
1700 Goodrich ... 457/4
1700 Gort Nor pf. 683/4
18900 Grt Nor pf. 683/4
18900 Grt Nor pf. 683/4
18900 Grt Nor of 377/8
18900 Grt Nor Ore 377/8
18900 Grt Nor Ore 377/8
18900 Gulf Mobile 264/2
18900 Gulf Mobile 264/2
18900 Gulf Mobile 264/2
18900 Gulf Mobile 264/2
18900 Hud Man pf. 243/4
18900 Hud Man pf. 243/4
18900 Hudson Mot. 40
18900 Hudson Mot. 46
1800 Hu

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (Special)—Fol-lowing are the day's cash prices for New Torks, Test 20 Special Professional are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Feb. 20 Jan. 20 Feb. 21

Feb. 20 Jan. 20 Feb. 21

1925 1025 1924

Wheat, No. 1 spring 1.97½ 2.01 1.43

Wheat, No. 2 red. 2.05½ 2.19¾ 1.29

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.43 1.50 .97¾

Oats, No. 2 white. 64 71 .59¾

Flour, Minn. pat. 9.50 9.75 6.40

Lard, prime 15.60 16.90 11.80

Pork, mess 37.00 32.55 24.50

Beef, family 21.50 21.50 2600

Sugar, gran 5.90 6.10 8.60

Iron, No. 2 Phil 25.01 25.01 24.13

Silver 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 1.20

Lead 9.25 10.50 8.70

Tin 57.00 56.376 54.25

Copper 14.625 15.00 13.25

Rubber, rib am shs 35% 34 .25½

Cotton, Mid Uplnds24.45 24.00 30.10

Steel billets, Pitts, 37.00 37.00 40.00

Print cloths 36% 06% 06% 2inc 7.90 8.15 7.175 EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

CANADIAN BOND SALES 

## NEW YORK CURB LESS RECEIPTS

| INDUSTRIALS | Sales | Soles | Soles

STANDARD OILS

1100 Anglo Amer Oil... 19½ 19¾
10 \*Buckeye Pipe Li 67½ 67½
100 Chesebrough Mig. 5½
800 Humble Oil.... 47½ 47
600 Imp Oil Can w i. 31½ 31¼
30 Indiana Pipe Line 80 79
7300 International Pet. 27½ 26
80 Magnolia Pet.... 148 148
100 Nat Trans .... 24 24
10 New York Transit 75 75
500 \*Ohio Oil .... 71 70½
800 Prairie Oil new ... 61¼ 61½
130 Prairie Pipe Line 121½ 121
30 Southern Pipeline 88 88
170 South Penn Oil... 184 182
5700 Stand Oil of Kans 41 100 Stand Oil of Kans 41
100 Stand Oil of Kans 41
100 Stand Oil of Neb. 254
800 Stand Oil of Neb. 254 STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS 

1000 Tonopah Exten... 27s 300 United Verde Ext 2614 300 Utah Apex .... 634 8500 Wenden Cop Min. 4%

300 United Verde Ext 261 261 261 200 United Apex 63 61 61 62 8500 Wenden Cop Min 4% 37 4% DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

3 Allied Packer 68 83 82 82 1 93 1 Alum 78 '25 ... 101 %

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

| Subsidiaries | 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COS.

\*After depreciation and taxes.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

Eastern Steamship. Inc. report for January compares with the previous year as follows:

1925
1924
Top oper rev.
1925
1924
Top oper rev.
3330.183
299.074
Deficit
29.947
14.433
Total deduc
35.557
70.500
Final deficit
65.503
74.453

## OF LIVE STOCK

Packers Resist Advancing Trend-Buyers Are Trimming Their Orders

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (Special)—Receipts of both hogs and cattle are now showing a decrease compared with a snowing a decrease compared with a year ago, and most trade observers are of the opinion that the supplies in both departments will dwindle rapidly. In that event higher prices are expected, though the lethargy that has prevailed in the beef market for the last two weeks does not indicate broad demand.

demand.

The pork trade is consuming pork generously because it is relatively cheaper than any other meat product, although hogs are nearly \$4 higher than a year ago while cattle prices are no higher. The packers are finding some difficulty in keeping coolers clear of beef in spite of smaller receipts. Cattle buyers are taking the good to choice steers on a steady basis, but

neglect anything showing common quality. They are cutting their orders to the narrowest limit because the outlet is reported slow.

Good yearlings are wanted at \$11@ 12, and fat heavy steers are salable at \$10@11. Many medium to good cattle go at \$8@10, but under \$9 the market is slow, plainer kinds of short-fed cattle selling at \$7.50@8.50 and are

fed cattle selling at \$7.50@8.50 and are hard to move.

Shippers are taking hogs freely, but the packers are resisting any advancing tendency in the market. Best heavy grades sell at \$11.40 and many of the weighty swine at \$11@11.35. Good medium weight butchers are taken at \$10.70@11.30 and most of the good 170 to 200-pound light hors sell good 170 to 200-pound light hogs sell at \$10.50@11 and the underweights at

Lamb buyers are trying their best to hold the market down and have recently trimmed their orders down to small proportions. Receipts are fairly liberal. Sellers are quoting prices steady, with packers bidding around \$17@17.25 for the good lambs, but out siders are expected to pay up to \$17.50. Sorts are quoted down to \$16.50. Country buyers are willing to take feeder lambs at \$16.50@17.25. Demand for ewes is not strong and the market is slow, with extreme sales at \$6@9.

## FEDERAL RESERVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-The com-bined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares (000 omitted) Total gold reserves. \$2,905,275 \$2,896,340
Gold ex agst FR nts 1,752,078 1,763,708
Total reserves... 3,045,204 3,041,033
Bills discounted: Bills discounted:
See by govt obliga.
Other bills discount.
Bills bght in op mkt
Total bills on hand
Membr bks res acct.
FK nts in act circ.
Ratio of tot res to dp
& FR nt llab comb.

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note lia-bilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of Feb. 18, 1925, compared with the

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

during this reaction; and perhaps later on we may witness a switching of activity and strength from industrials Feb. 18,

Bills bght in op mkt. Total bills on hand. Membr bk-res acct. 142,674 FR notes in act circ 193,690 The New York Federal Bank reports as follows:

This week Last week Total gold res...\$893,555,000 \$887,866,000
Total reserves ... 921,757,000 921,278,000
Bills discounted—
Secured by U S
Govt obligat'n. 104,388,000 108,916,000
All other .... 4° 958,000 40,155,000
Bills bought in open market ... 64,114,000 75,884,000

## WHEAT PRICES

## BANK STATEMENT

Total gold resv....
Gold ex agst FR nts
Total reserves...
Bills discounted:
See by US gyt oblig.
All bills discounted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20—Southern Pacific and Santa Fe have signed stipulations with the State abandoning the four-year fight on the King tax bill and agree on or before July 2 to pay the State the \$8,943.317 taxes and delinquency penalties for 1922 and 1923. Tax for 1924 of about \$2,000,000 was recently deposited, prior to the delinquency date, by the roads. Back taxes total \$5,846.565 for Southern Pacific and penalty \$730.819. Santa Fe's taxes are \$1,703,161, penalities \$212,822.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—German deliveries of coal and coke to France and Luxemburg on account of reparations, total 10.176.700 tons in 1924, according to the Bankers Trust Company of New York. The original stipulation of the Reparations Commission, the bank states, provided that Germany was to furnish 14.918.800 tons of coal and coke annually.

OTIS STEEL OUTPUT GAINS
Output of finished steel products by
Otis Steel Company in January totaled
35,000 tons, the largest of any month in
five years and an increase of 35 per cent
over January, 1924. December production was 30,727 tons. All the steel made
in January has been shipped to consumers. Otis continues to maintain a
high rate of operations, averaging between 90 per cent and 95 per cent capactty.

## BOSTON STOCKS

| Ales | Am Brick | 1214 | 1114 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 121

## BONDS 11000 Rood Rub 78102% 102½ 102½ 103 1000 Mass G 4½8 98 98 98 2000 NE Tel 5s. 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 2000 War Br 7½8149 140 140 1000 Wst T&T 5s100 100 100 100

BOSTON CURB (Quotations to 1:50 p. m.) High Low Last

Trinity
Tuolumne 414 4
United Verde Ext. 2612 2614
Venezuelan 814 712
Verde Central Copper 512 512
Verde Mines 25 24
W Comsteck 96 93
Yukon Gold 50 50

#### SAYS NO SIGNS OF PUBLIC LIQUIDATION

cial Conditions in its current issue Rails held better than the industrials

into ralls. Taking the two groups as a whole, the rails are in a stronger

capital invested should be handsome.
Packing company margins of profit
have apparently been preserved by a

TURN UPWARD

rise in meat prices great enough to offset the higher prices of hogs.

Owing to the scarcity and high cost of corn, however, a hog shortage is foreshadowed, and one might well take upturn in wheat today during the profession of the scarcity and high cost of corn, however, a hog shortage is foreshadowed, and one might well take

strength at Liverpool led to a material upturn in wheat today during the early dealings here. Liberal buying of wheat and flour yesterday for Russia tended also to lift prices.

Initial quotations ranged from ½@ 1½c higher, May \$1.86½@1.87 and July \$1.56½@1.87½.

Corn opening unchanged to ½c Light Company and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows net income of \$405.778. Later made moderate gains.

Oats, starting at ½@%c advance, May 54%@54½c, underwent a moderate setback.

Provisions advanced.

AMERICAN WOOLEN OPENING NEW YORK, Feb. 20—At the American Woolen Company opening of men's fancy worsteds for fall, 1925, average prices of 160 fabrics showed an advance of 6.32 per cent. Prices on the whole were somewhat lower than expected by the trade.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

\$75,000

City of Tampa, Florida

5% Gold Bonds

Dated Sept. 1, 1924 Due Sept. 1, 1931-32

Price 4.40% Basis

WHITE, WELD & CO. NEW YORK

C. S. Van Brundt Co. General Insurance

801-2 Financial Center Building Los Angeles, Calif.

SURETY BONDS

Phone TRinity 7064

Merchandise in Transit

**INSURANCE** 

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 BROAD STREET. BOSTON.

NEW YORK OFFICE IIS BROADWAY

## EARNINGS OF INDUSTRIALS IN 1924 GOOD

Reports Show Net Not Far Under 1923 Average-Mail-

Order Houses Lead Preliminary and final reports of 116 industrial companies show aggregate net income available for common stock of \$524,904,087 for 1924 compared with \$555,068,008 for 1923,

a decrease of 5.4 per cent a decrease of 5.4-per cent
Net for the common represents an
earning rate of 14.48 per cent on \$3,624,994,074 (nominal value) common
last year and 16.17 per cent on \$3,422,897,772 in 1823.
Sixty-eight of the reporting companies showed increases in net over
1923. Nine out of 13 groups into
which the companies were divided
showed increases in net.

a whole, the rails are in a stronger statistical position.

There are however, no signs of public liquidation. Bonds are proportionately as weak as stocks whenever such liquidation occurs, whereas this time they held firm at very slight recessions.

The business situation would be at least as sound if the winter reaction in general trade should occur, as it would without such a reaction. Furthermore, the really important factor is that no genuine inflation has yet leveloped. Without inflation bear and totals:

\*\*Stimates. The interesting can the story substantially vary so much as to substantially vary such such as asound incomplete. The accompanies, the number "Nickel rlate." Erie, P

Groups: 1924 1923 1924 1923
Motors ... \$37,679,000 \$37,679,000 \$13,362,000 \$16,528,000
Accessories 21,910,000 19,526,000 2,163,000 2,253,000
Clothing 42,090,000 42,090,000 3,497,000 6,559,000
Leather and shoes ... \$6,685,000 68,712,000 Metals and min.
Mail orders .... Oils & pipe lines 144,48,000 132,934,000 thain stores 102,771,000 102,771,000 Telephone 272,025,000 330,493,000 Utilities 1740,620,000 632,015,000 Steels 803,444,000 790,896,000 Miscellaneous 944,822,000 928,844,000 Totals 3,624,994,000 3,322,372,000 "Number of companies composing men's) 4, leather and shoes 2, metals a oils and pipe lines 8, chain stores 4, and miscellaneous 42.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20—Pacific
Gas & Electric Company has applied to
the California Railway Commission for
authority to sell \$2,500,000 additional
common stock. Part of the issue will be
used to meet an oversubscription on
past authorizations and the remainder
will stay in the treasury for the present.

AMERICAN WOOLEN OPENING

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN
NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Holders of a
justment bonds of the International Great
Northern Railroad Company have reclived another offer from William H.
Williams, thairman of the New Orleans,
Texas & Maxico Railway Company to
guarantee interest at the annual rate of
4 per cent, provided they grant him an
option to buy the bonds at 85 until Jan.
1, 1928.

NEW YORK. Feb. 20—At the American Woolen Company opening of men's fancy vorsted for fall, 1925, average prices of 60 fabrics showed an advance of 6.32 Feer cent. Prices on the whole were somewhat lower than expected by the trade.

NEW YORK RATE UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The Federal leserve Bank made no change in redisount rate, which remains at 3 per cent.

E. H. WALKER & Co. 79 Milk Street, Boston Mine Operators

GHICAGO

Crystal Copper Company Empire Gold Mines Limited Premier
Paymaster Mines Company
ainbow Associates Corporation United Mineral Lands Corporation

As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the

Depositor

and Not the Deposit Western Savings Bank

For Sale

Long Beach : : California

Sush and Door Factory and Planing Mill Plant completely equipped and located in fastest growing town in Southern Cali-fornia. Practically no local competition. Splendid site for lumber yard and adjoin-ing lead available. Value about \$89,000, including property; one-half or total in-terest offered. Will stand strict hreestigation.

Address S. B. 1. The Christian Science Monitor, 200 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

WALTER VAN DYKE MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

646 South Spring St., Les Angeres, Calif. TRinity 5841 NICKEL PLATE'S

which the companies were divided showed increases in net.

The 116 companies comprise practically all that have made comparable reports up to the beginning of this week. Many of the reports are preliminary, and a few of the net incomes are official or otherwise reliable estimates. The final results can hardly vary so much as to substantially vary so much as to substantially vary so much as to substantially vary the comparison as given above.

TEARNING POWER

Preliminary earnings statements of the five railroads which will make up the Van Sweriagens' new "Nickel Plate" system indicate that it will rank favorably in earning power with existing trunk lines.

6,927,000 7,532,000 22,773,000 41,409,000

REPUBLIC RAILWAY & LIGHT

The report of Republic Railway & Light

To LEDO EDISON EARNINGS

Report of Toledo Edison Company for the year ended Dec. 31. 1974 was 51,1946,279, as compared with \$7. 1918.90 in 1922. Surplus after taxes and supplied in the group would have shown a more unfavorable comparison with 1923 if the year ended Dec. 31. 1974 was \$1,1946,219, as compared with \$3. 428,191 at the end of the previous year.

CAST IRON PIPE PRICES FIRM NEW YORK. Feb. 20—Producers of the previous year.

CAST IRON PIPE PRICES FIRM NEW YORK. Feb. 20—Producers of the previous year.

CAST IRON PIPE PRICES FIRM NEW YORK. Feb. 20—Producers of the previous year.

CAST IRON PIPE PRICES FIRM New York Federal Reserve Bank's pressure cast iron pipe are fairly with the production of the previous year.

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CAST IRON PIPE PRICES FIRM New York Federal Reserve Bank's pressure cast iron pipe are fairly with the pipe iron market and the previous year.

AND PRICE SINCE 1922 was 354. Transactions in the stock year as only the pipe and the pre

COKE OUTPUT DECLINES PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20—Production of coke in the Conneilsville district during the week ended Feb. 14 was estimated at 193 890 tons, a decrease of 13.560 tons from the preceding week. Quotations are: Spot furnace, \$3.70; apot foundry, \$4.256 4.75.

U. S. & FOREIGN SECURITIES United States & Foreign Securities Cor-poration statement as of Den. 31, 1924, shows total assets of \$21,914,937 and profit and loss of \$290,478.

PRICE SINCE 1922

## RAILROADS ARE EXPERIENCING

ority handled more cars in January than for the corresponding period of 1924. This favorable angle, however, is attributable to the good showing in the central western, southwestern and northwestern districts.

Of the 23 carriers in these territorles, 20 show increases compared with three declines, and of the latter two are only nominal, being off 0.2 per cent.

two are only nominal, being off 0.2 per cent.

In the eastern Allegheny, Pocahontas and southern districts out of 27 roads, there were 15 showing declines compared with 12 increases.

The accompanying table gives cars of revenue freight hoaded and received from connections for four weeks ended Jan. 31, compared with the corresponding weeks last year change and per cent change:

EASTERN TISTRICT

1926 1924 Increase 6

Boston & Maine 28,684 98,855 \* 171 0.2

New Haven. 120,077 118,832 1,245 1.5

Del & Hudson. 68,361 84,901 1,460 2.2

Del, Lack & W. 91,575 90,152 1,423 1.5

Del, Lack & W. 91,575 90,152 1,423 1.6

Del, Lack & W. 11,23 10,060 1,063 10.0

N Y Central. 232,512 337:877\*14.165 4.2

N Y, Ontawest 15,526 16,308 \*682 4.2

N Y, Ontawest 15,526 16,308 \*682 4.2

N Y, Ontawest 15,526 16,308 \*682 4.2

N Y, Contral. 232,512 337:877\*14.165 4.2

N Y, Contral. 232,512 337:877\*14.165 4.2

N Y, Ontawest 15,526 16,308 \*682 4.2

N Y, Contral. 232,512 331.67 \*74.165 4.2

N Y, Ontawest 15,526 16,308 \*682 4.2

N Y ALLEGHENY DISTRICT

Baltimore & O. 239,404 244,624 \*5,220 2.1

Cent R R of N J 97,722 102,152 \*4,430 4.3

Pennsylv Sys. 591,864 584,078 7,766 1.3

Pennsylv Sys. 591,864 584,078 7,368 3.583 2.1

West Maryland, 67,539 62,403 5,186 8.2

Ches & O con 5s 39
Ches & O cv 5s 46
Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71
Chi G West 4s 50
Chi M & St P gen 4s 88
Chi M & St P gen 4s 88
Chi M & St P gen 4s 88
Chi M & St P gold 4s 25
Chi M & St P gold 4s 25
Chi M & St P rfg 41s 2014
Chi M & St P rfg 41s 2014
Chi M & St P 6s 24
Chi M & St P 6s 24
Chi Railway 5s 27
Chi Rilway 5s 27
Chi Rilway 5s 27
Chi Rilway 5s 26
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s 60
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s 60
Chi Un Sta ct 5s 44
Chi & Alton 31s 50
Chi & Alton 31s 50
Chi & East III 5s 51
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037
Chi & So rfg 41s 35
Colo Industria 5s 34
Golo & So rfg 41s 35
Commonwealth Pow 6s 47 West Maryland, 67,539 62,403 5,136 8.2 (Chesapk & Ohio.123,100 99,203,23,997 24.1)
Norf & Western.107,397 98,266 9,131 9.3 (Southern R. System Bistrict Atl Coast Line... 53,644 85,625 \*1,981 2.3 (Scaboard Air L. 60,629 61,625 \*991 1.6 (Southern Ry Syst99,460 186,085 3,375 1.8 (Gulf M & North. 9,143 9,611 \*468 4.8 (Hinnois Central.173,124 174,833\*1,709 1.0 (Louisville & N. 146,656 137,714 8,542 6.5 (Nash, Ch.& St 4, 29,390 27,479 1.911 7,0 (North-Western N. 1878)ECT

Nash, Ch.& St I. 29,390 27,479 1.911 7.0.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT
Chic & N. W. 1.55,284 153,349 1.935 1.2
St Paul 144,795 137,868 6.927 5.0
Git Northern 6,842 52,849 3.998 7.5
Soo Line 49,450 45,818 3.632 8.0
Northern Pac 8,8581 65,401 3,480 5.3
CENTRAL WESTERN DISTRICT
Adephson 186,281 127,408 8,873 6.9
Chicago & Alton 37,549 35,187 2,362 6.7
Burlington 156,661 152,856 3,805 2.4
Rock island 113,276,165,899 4.977 1.7
Chic & East III 38,406 40,806 2,400 5.9
Den & Rio G W 28,193 24,566 3,627 14.7
So Pa Listes 157,393 157,721 328 0.2
Union Pac Sys. 95,568 92,519 3,049 3.3
Western Pacific 10,382 8,866 1,516 17.2
SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT CENTRAL WESTERN DISTRICT
Atchison . 136,281 127,408 8,873 6,9
Chicago & Alton 37,549 35,187 2,382 6,7
Chicago & Alton 37,549 31,77 2,382 6,7
Chicago & Alton 37,54 32,7
Chicago & Alton

Current dictarpora follows.

Call Josus
Renewal Tate
Outside com Pipapels
Vear money
Undomey
U

NYC&HR rfg & im 41.2 201

NYC&HR rfg & im 5.2 2013

NYCH & St. L 5.2 5.7

NYCH & St. L 68 A 21

NYEdison rfg 6.2 41

NYEdison rfg 6.2 41

NYEdison rfg 6.2 42

NYNH&H ev deb 3.4 5.7

NYNH&H ev deb 3.4 5.7

NYNH&H deb 48 77

NYNH&H deb 48 78

NYRY rfg 48 ctf dp 42

NYRy adj 58 ctf dp 42 Austria
Augentina
Augentina
Augentina
Augentina
Augentina
Augentina
Augentina
Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Shanghal(tael)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York has announced plans to absorb the Yorkville Brank, whire is the eighth institution to be acquired in recent years. The consolidation will give the trust company capital and surplus of \$17,00,000 and deposits of \$150.00,000, ranking is the twenty-ninth largest bank in the United

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Pub Svc El Pow 6s. 48...

Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37.

Read rfg 4½ '97.

Reming Arms s\*f 6s '37.

Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53.

Rio G Jonction 5s '39.

Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34.

Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42.

St Joe 1. 5s.

St L I M & S gen 5s '21.

St L I M & S gen 5s '21.

St L I M & S gen 5s '21.

St L S W 1st 4s '88.

St L S W 1st 4s '88.

St L S W 1st 4s '88.

St L S W 1st 5s '52.

St L & S F 5s B 50...

St L & S F 6s C '28.

of St Le & W. 70 of St Lo & W. 70 of Trac Lt & Pow 6s 25. Inion Bag & Paper 6s 42. Onlon By L & P Prig 5s 43. Union Pacific ev 4s 27. Union Pacific rig 4s 2008. Union Pacific rig 4s 2008. Union Facific rig 5s 2008. Union Tank Car 7s 30. U Fuel Gas 6s 36. U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) stp 26 U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) stp 26 U Ry Inv 5s (Pitts) stp 26 U S Rubber 5s 47. U S Rubber 5s 47. U S Rubber 5s 47. U S Rubber 5s 48. Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44. Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44. Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44. Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44. Va-C C s f 7s 47. Vertientes Sugar 7s 42. Va-C C s f 7s 47. Wab 1st Jien ter 4s, 54. Wab 1st Jien ter 4s, 54. Wab 1st Jien ter 4s, 54. Wab 1st Jien ter 4s, 54.

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 6s '57. 968 Argentine Gov 7s '27. 103 Austrian Gov 1s '43. 943, Argentine 6s B '58. 964 Belgium (King) 68 25. 873, Belgium (King) 68 25. 873, Belgium (King) 68 25. 875, Belgium (King) 712s '45. 1097, Belgium (King) 8s '41. 1074, Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47. 923, Bordeaux (City) 5s '24. 849, Brazil (US) 8s '41. 971, Burenos Aires 648 '55. 971, Can (Dom) 5s '25. 103, Can (Dom) 5s '25. 103,

Germany G B.
Haliti (Rep) 6s 52
Huppagry (King) 14; 44
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s; 31
Jap (Im Gov) 64; 5; 6; 2
Jurgens U M W 6; 47;
Ind Bk Jap 6s 27;
Mex 4s Jarge 10.
Montevid (City) 7s 52
Poland wi 8s.
Netherl'ds (King) 6s 72; 1
Norway (King) 6s 54; 1
Norway (King) 6s 54; 1
Norway (King) 6s 52
Nord Rys 61; 50.
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53
Paris-Orieans 7s 12; 2
Peru 8s 14; 1
Paris-Lyons M int ctf 7s 58; 2
Peru 8s 14; 1
Rio de Jan (City) 8s 17; 1
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s 18; 1
Salvador (Rep) 8s 18; 1
Seine (Debt) 7s 12; 1
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62; 1
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 64; 1

BRADFORD WOOL

FOREIGN BONDS

Tonnage of Motor Ships One-Third of Total Craft Under Construction

BRITISH BUILD

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 8-As disclosed by loyd's shipbuilding returns for the last quarter of 1924, tonnage under construction is some 171,000 tons less than at the end of the September quarter, and 98,000 tons less than a year ago. The average tonnage building during the 12 months pre-

Tonnage commenced shows a dethe figure for January, 1925, was only culture, who was elected president, 194,000 tons; tonnage under construction is now 170,000 tons less rian Party. The Academy will direct than at the end of September, and the scientific study of agriculture in 200,000 tons less than at the end of all its branches throughout the Re-

The tonnage of motor ships buildper cent of the steam tonnage under construction. Motor ships now buildthat is, more than 60 per cent.

in Denmark, Germany, Holland, and Sweden greatly exceeds the steam motor ships of between 5000 and central European capitals its ex-10,000 tons under construction, seven perf was to be placed, but the choice between 10,000 and 15,000 tons, and six between 15,000 and 22,000 tons. building Employers' Federation, in a press interview, said that many people had overlooked the fact that

building industry had been practi-carly brought to a standstill by the boilermakers' dispute.

Czechoslovakia is largely indust and Austria mainly commercial. That dispute covered five months of what shipbuilders regard as real launching, summer weather, and it caused the 1923 launchings to shrink to 645,651 tons, being about two-thirds of 1922 and a third of 1920. The 1924 launchings of 1.439.624 tons were thus artificially swollen by the

happenings of 1923, so that the a figures are misleading. The yearly average of 1923-24, said Mr. Barr. is only about 50 per cent of the amount launched in 1913, and in that year there was a great amount of British and foreign warship work as well, whereas now there is very little. The real guides as to employment in the industry are the figures of tofinage commenced and under construction, and toth of these have decreased in the last half year.

MPLOYEE ownership of the stock of utility corporations, notably realroads, is promoting efficiency, welfare and prosperity of "their cause when they were in the wrong by championing the realroads, is promoting efficiency, which would impair the friendly, cooperative efforts now being made by which would impair the friendly, cooperative efforts now being made by the management and men to increase earnings in order that their own dividends may be greater. That, from the point of view of capitalism, is the purpose of the employee-participation.

Classified Advances in the extent of the employee-participation. year.

## LONDON STOCK

#### BOSTON ELEVATED'S JANUARY SHOWING

Roston Elevated Railway Company attaried the new year with earnings in January township of the January month singer in Carlot Control.

Teneral Manager Penas and Pacific Control of Rayling in January, 1922, exceeded living of some of January, 1924, passager s. 1.185, 173, 283, 280, while companies of the February of the second of the se 

## MARKET IMPROVES

BRADFORD, Feb. 20-The market tone here is slightly improved, and more business, is being transacted. The decline in crossbred values has been checked but merinos were weaker. The weak selling is largely the result of financial pressure caused by the arrival of heavy shipments of colonial wool.

Quotations are: 64s. 5s. 8d.; 60s. 5s. 2d.; 56s. 4s. 2d.; 50s. 3s. 6d., and 46s. 2s. 9 4d.

The public utility business of the North American Company expanded in 1924 with gross earnings of \$80.117.255, a gain of nearly \$5.000.000 over the year before Net imome increased to \$9,237,825, equal to \$3,16 a share on the common stock compared with \$8,242,436 or \$3,41 a share in 1923. Surplus after provision for dividends was \$6,422.095, an increase of more than \$1.000,000.

FOUNDATION INCREASES STOCK

#### AUSTRIA PREPARES AGRICULTURAL PLAN

FEWER VESSELS United States Names Attaché to Legation at Budapest

> VIENNA, Feb. 3 (Special Correspondence)—At the same time that the Government has been preparing broad plans to increase agricultura production in Austria, the neighbor ing states of central Europe can equally report progress. The Austrian Government intends to make farming more intensive

here, to drain large areas of swampy land, and to give employment to 50,000 men. It expects thereby to decrease by one-third the food imports which are now necessary. From Prague word comes that the than the present total.

From Prague word comes that the ruled by the people was a world the means of doing so. Some things, than the present total.

The people was a world the means of doing so. Some things, than the present total. crease of 194,594 tons compared with lished in Europe, and is reported to 1924, and tonnage launched is 7590 be modeled somewhat after the one tons lower than that for last quarter in Paris, "but on much broader Compared with the 252,000 tons of lines," according to the Observer was the matter with the world? work commenced in the last quarter. Dr. Milan Hodza, Minister of Agri-

The latest item of agricultural ining in Great Britain and Ireland, terest from the third of the central 320,137 tons, amounts to about 32% European countries, Hungary, is the news that the United States has appointed an "agricultural attache" to ing in the world amount to 923,738 be attached to the American Legation tons, and steamers to 1,530,884 tons, at Budapest. This expert. Mr. Hoase, that is, more than 60 per cent. Motor tonnage under construction in all the so-called succession states.

Denmark Germany Hollands and It appears that the United States Department of Agriculture was for The world figures show 84 come time uncertain in which of the fell on Budapest. The newspapers of this city believe that the Hungarian John Barr, president of the Ship- representative in Washington, Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, was largely responsible for the selection of Budapest. It is also pointed out that Hungary is an agricultural state, whereas for seven months of 1923 the ship-Czechoslovakia is largely industrial

> STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO. Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net of \$9,154,742 after expenses and taxes, but before receive for pension fund, compared with \$8,081,592 in 1923.

## W. M. Hughes Says Australasia Has Achieved Wondrous Things

Former Prime Minister Avers Status of Workers Has Vastly Improved as Result of Continuous Struggle for Better Conditions

ject of an address given by W. M. his credit. Hughes to a large gathering at the Central Methodist Mission Hall at Newcastle, N. S. W.

Mr. Hughes said that the world ruled by the people was a world in the third such academy to be estab- class hatred, and flerce talk of the was the matter with the world?

And these things they had at long remedy could be found for a thing so free trade congress at Amsterdam in last obtained. What then did they complex and difficult. lack? Why did they murmur? Had failure?

#### Condition of Workers

Mr. Hughes said that he would answer these questions in a very few words. Were the workers of Austra-lia no better off than they were, say, 25 or 30 years ago? The conditions of the workers throughout the world were very much better than they used to be. This was true even of the workers in the older countries of Europe. -

But it was much more true of Australasia and America. Their conditions had vastly improved, and a rich man had no more power at the ballot box than the poorest in the land. If, then, there was anything that could give them something more than they now had, the way lay broad and clear before them to obtain it What, then, did they lack? There was discontent-but would man ever be content? Would it be

tions of an excursion train carrying coaches, which left the right before (the passengers rid ng in coaches all

or backward adjoining a "straight

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 19 (Special well for the world if he was? It was correspondence) — The church and by discontent that man had achieved modern democracy formed the sub-

Distribution Unsatisfactory For centuries the people had distributed it had to be produced. were founded in Sweden and Denfought and suffered that they might The present distribution was unsatisgovern themselves; that all might be factory. Constitutional methods, howerty might be the heritage of all.

And these things they had at long remedy could be found for a thing so

man won nothing as a result of all its place in democracy. It must point its place in democracy. It must point its place in democracy. It must point its place in democracy a out the essentials of good governfailure?

Was democracy a out the essentials of good governfailure? life, and leave the people to give ef- in Switzerland, Italy, In order to guide the people along and Sweden. the right lines it must qualify as a Internation

side of its opponents. It was no use dealing with these be, their spiritual guide. But if the Geneva. heart. They must look upon it as a resolution in the following terms: friend that does not stand aloof in time of trouble. It could earn the right to tell the people when they were in the wrong by championing their cause when they were in the right, and must have the courage to

## EUROPE URGED TO FREE-TRADE

Sir G. Paish Visits Capitals in Quest of Support of Movement

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)-Sir George Paish, who has been touring Europe in the interests of the International Committee for the Promotion of Free Trade, is, it is understood, about to visit the United States on a similar perfect; let them make it better. fort, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Ber-Democracy had placed in their hands lin, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo, and has been preparing, in conjunction with the national organizations and with the sections of the other form of government devised by Women's International League, which in the wake of departed kings. What get more out of a pint pot than it international conference which is to could hold. Before wealth could be take place at Prague in the fall of this year. New free trade unions

The International Committee for The church, Mr. Hughes said, had erable progress. In 1920 the only ment, of healthy social and national land. Others have now been set up fect to these in any way they pleased. Czechoslovakia, Austria, Denmark

International conferences were eacher and guide. What was to be held at Frankfort and Budapest in the attitude of the church in indus- October, 1922. In March, 1923, Sir rial questions-in times of industrial George Paish and Lord Sheffield atstrife? Was it to be a partisan? Most tended the international congress of certainly not. But that was just the chambers of commerce in Rome and trouble. The workers were in danger obtained the adoption of a resolution of believing that the church was favoring free trade, and in October sometimes a partisan, and was on the of that year the committee held its

half-yearly meeting in Geneva. On the initiative of the committee great questions by leaving them the Congress on International Com-alone. The church owed it to itself, mercial Relations, held at Lyons in to society, to stand up boldly for the the spring of last year, passed a right it was vitally concerned with resolution favoring free trade, and everything that concerned the welfare of the people. It was, or should tee held its half-yearly meeting in

people were to accept the church as On the initiative of the committee a teacher, guide, and guardian they the Congress on International Commust look up to it as one that had mercial Relations, held at Lyons in knowledge and had their cause at the spring of last year, passed a

This congress, considering that the bringing about of an organized economic order necessarily implies the existence of absolute freedom of exchange, expresses the hope that all governments, in order to over-come the present world crisis, will adopt these principles, which the congress regards as fundamental.

## Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

wage-earners.

'No company which has sold stock to its officers and men has failed to benefit through the plan. In the indus-MARKET STEADY.

WITH OILS FIRM

LONDON. Feb. 20—The stock market was steady today, but business was of the usual small week-end character. French loans were weak in sympathy with the franc; which showed no response to the Paris announbement that New York Central (which left the short, via Philadelphia and the bridge route of the West Jersey & Seashore (a Pennsylvania subsidiary).

In addition to the numerous sections of an excursion train carrying coaches, which left the sight before the board of directors.

Among the railroad companies include Among the railroad companies in the bridge route of the West Jersey & Seashore (a Pennsylvania subsidiary).

In addition to the numerous sections of an excursion train carrying coaches, which left the sight before the board of directors.

Among the railroad companies include which left Washington Atlantic City Space al. Washington Atlanti

France:

Gilt-edged issues were mixed. New capital flotations still meet with success. Olls continued firm. The Shell others, it being quite obvious that group was steady. Leaders of the oil companies, which have an assured dividend-earning power and consequently a stable market value for the ence before making new stock mar-

duently a stable market value for the stock promiting of oil shares for midJune settlement.

Kaffirs were unsettled by fears that the impending South African budget will contain an increased tax on mining.

Industrials were irregular and home rails were quiet, the outpouring of year-end dividends having been concluded. South American rails were steady.

DOCTION FIRMATERIS. ELEVATED'S

ARY SHOWING

BEST IN YEARS

Indeed, there is no reason why employees might not obtain control of a company by direct purchase, or by obtaining a control of its stock through a steady accumulation of that biffered in the stock market.

Tot rice, por rev pass 9. 4,610 \$ 8,450 For rev pass 9. 5,610 For rev pass 9. 5,610 \$ 8,450 For rev pass 9. 5,610 \$ 8,450 For rev pass 9. 5,610 \$ 8,450 For rev pass 9. 5,610 For rev pass 9. 5,61

RTANDARD OIL CONTRACT

CHICAGO. Feb. 20—Standard Oil of Louisians has again given to Stendard of Indiana a southact for 100,000,000 gallons gradient to be refined at Casper. Wyo., refinery, and exported through Batter Rouge. La.

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, as compiled from quarterly reports, Nevada Consolidated net earnings were \$1,675,510, etc. and co

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REAL ESTATE No train more interesting in its makeup has been assembled than the Washington-Atlantic City Special in one of the fastest growing cities

which left Washington Saturdays during the summer, for a five-hour run to the shore, via Philadelphia and in America see 125 W. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 3613 Furnished apartments to rent

#### Speculative Oakland · Business Property

or more sections leaving at 1:00 p. m. The first section carried the Pullmans. It usually operated about 15 cars. These cars were of every type of We have a few pieces that are under marks We do not gamble, but we believe we runke you some quick legitimate profits. Oakland property, MYRAN BROS. Incoporated, 211-47 Tapscott Bidg., Oakland. Phot Lakeside 8400. Pullman existent, due to the great demand for space, which necessitated the utilization of every available car.

No effort was made to make the train up in a designated order, and it

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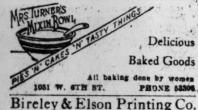
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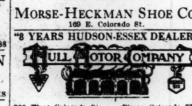
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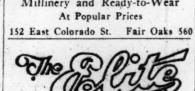


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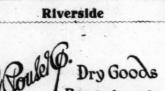
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#### **EDITORIALS**

As was to have been expected from earlier utterances of President Coolidge, definite steps

Extending the Armament Treaty

have been taken by him to ascertain the attitude of friendly world powers toward a proposal to consider the further limitation of naval armament. Until a day or two ago the fact had not been disclosed that prelimi-

nary negotiations had been entered upon looking to another conference in Washington, similar in many respects to that held upon invitation of President Harding in 1921. It is explained in official circles at the national capital that the current exchanges are regarded as informal "conversations," and that they are being directed merely to the laying of a foundation for a future meeting to consider naval matters, and possibly aircraft. It is intimated that no intention exists at present to deal with land armaments, that matter, so far as Europe and other countries interested are concerned. being one which America cannot properly sug-

gest being discussed. In furthering the plan for this second conference President Coolidge is acting in accordance with a program outlined by him during the campaign which ended in his election, and in confirmation of a pledge made in his annual message to Congress in December last. Until quite recently, however, there have been no encouraging indications that European governments would regard favorably a suggestion that such a conference meet in Washington. A conference of European nations had been proposed, without the presence of official delegates from the United States. Even Great Britain, while the Labor Government was in power, had manifested an unfriendly attitude toward another conference if it was to be held outside of Europe. It is interesting to note that with the first public announcement of the beginning of these preliminary "conversations" comes the assurance that Great Britain is heartily in accord with the plan, as is also Japan. It is true that in the case of the latter country no definite acceptance has been received, but it is well known that the Tokyo Government has

There is justification for the supposition that while the preliminary plans for the conference do not contemplate a discussion of land armaments, the American Government would welcome the proposal from some European power that this subject be considered. It is recalled that at the former Washington conference an effort was made to bring about the reduction of land armies. France strongly opposed the plan and the matter was dropped. It is upon the assumption that the attitude of that country has not changed in the meantime that no suggestion that the subject be revived has come

long been in sympathy with any plan that

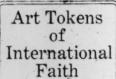
has for its aim the still further limitation of

from the United States. It no doubt will be agreed that the President has proceeded with due deference to those who had sought to bring about a general agreement. among European nations under the protocol for the Geneva conference which was to have been held in June next. But it is found that this protocol cannot be considered by the League of Nations before September, at the earliest. It was proposed under that protocol to combine security, arbitration, and disarmament. Little progress has been made, it appears, toward any agreement that will assure security except by the old methods of defense, and such an alliance as that would not seem to fit into the general scheme of the protocol. Arbitration, the second item on the agenda; is meeting with serious opposition on the part of some of the dominions and countries vitally affected. Disarmament, strangely enough, seems to have been almost lost sight of in the general discussion. Recent advices have indicated the possibility that this item might be stricken from the protocol, either to be taken

of the United States. Perhaps Europe realizes that it is by some specific method such as this proposed by President Coolidge that each single problem presented can be best and most satisfactorily solved. If that realization has been reached, then the time has come for the tendering of such service as a disinterested ally alone can

up at a later date or be left to the initiative

The growing confidence between nations is well illustrated by the increasing frequency of



loans of literally priceless art treasures from one country to another. During the coming summer, for instance, the Dutch capital, Amsterdam, intends to celebrate its six hundred

and fiftieth anniversary as a city under that name, and for the occasion the national Netherlands "Rijks" Museum, already rich in Dutch masters, has arranged to borrow from abroad a number of paintings that have a bearing on the history and development of the city, particularly the work of Rembrandt. It already owns his "Night Watch," and alongside of it there will be placed "The Weavers, while arrangements have just been made to borrow from the National Museum at Stockholm Sweden's largest and most valuable Rembrandt, "Claudius Civilis."

This picture has a double connection with the Netherlands' capital. In subject matter it illustrates an early incident in Dutch history, the revolt against Roman rule, and it was painted at the express request of the city authorities in 1661 for the adornment of the Court House. When hung, however, it was rejected by the councilors as being both too large and "not handsome enough." To Sweden it was probably brought by a Dutch clergyman who preached there, and then bequeathed by his Swedish daughter-in-law to the Academy of Arts in 1798, since which date it has not left Stockholm. In money its value cannot be estimated. No offer from an art dealer or private to the fact that individual owners in the various

collector would be considered for a moment, no matter how large, and yet when Holland asks to borrow it as a matter of international courtesy the request is at once granted. The risk of transportation cannot be covered by ordinary insurance, but as far as possible in human power it will be safeguarded by the Dutch and returned. The two nations have faith in each other's word, that is all.

Nor are similar instances at all rare. As a token of its gratitude to the United States for aid in supporting its Asia Minor refugees, Greece offered last year to send its greatest art. treasure, the Hermes of Praxiteles, across the ocean. The genuineness of its feelings could not have been better guaranteed, and the offer was declined only because the risk was too great to the world of art as a whole. To the World's Fair in Paris the Swedes loaned Wertmüller's "Marie Antoinette and Her Children"; to Denmark they sent in 1923 a collection of seventeenth century art, and yet during that very century one war between the two countries succeeded another. Also in that same period the Swedish colony in America was lost to the Dutch, who in turn had to give it up to the English. Last year another Swedish art collection was sent to the Wembley Exhibition at London. Even during the World War the French courts ruled that a collection of Goethe relics which had been loaned from Weimar to an exhibition at Lyons in 1914 was not subject to seizure as a reprisal for the art treasures carried off from northern France by the invading Germans.

Contrast with this the spirit of Napoleon Bonaparte, a hundred years before. During his invasion of Italy he wrote to the Directoire from Tortona on May 6, 1796: "It would be of advantage if you could send me three or four artists of repute to select the things we want to send to Paris." On June 21 he wrote from Bologua: "The Modena pictures have started. Citoyen Barthélemy is now engaged in selecting the Bologna ones. He expects to take about fifty." And yet in the same dispatches he was complaining about the "horrible looting" of the soldiers.

Those who argue that wars will never cease because human nature does not change may well ask themselves whether the attitude of civilized nations toward art treasures has not changed and whether loans of them could even have been arranged a century or two ago.

During the past few weeks there has been a noticeable change both in the manner and mat-

ter of the speeches of the secretary of the British British Miners' Federation, A. J. Cook. In a Miners and series of fiery utterances a Strike in the coal fields he sought to create an at-Policy mosphere of crisis. He spoke about the possi-

bility of another great struggle in the summer, and his object appeared, definitely to be to stir up feeling among the miners in preparation for that struggle. Many people believed that by these speeches he was committing the federation to a definite policy, but those in close touch with other miners' leaders, knew, that much anxiety was aroused in their minds by the conduct of the federation secretary.

Some leaders, of course, agree with him. They are associated with the Minority Movement of the Communist Party, and their aim is to organize one great conflict in which the miners, railwaymen, engineers, shipbuilders and other groups which have initiated wages movements would take part simultaneously. This, it is argued, would be an effective blow against capitalism. It has seemed obvious that the speeches of Mr. Cook were made with the intention of helping this policy.

At a meeting of the executive of the Miners' Federation at the end of January, however, influential members of that body expressed strong disapproval of the lead which the secretary had attempted to give. Their view is that, while every possible effort must be made to improve the conditions of the miners, it is folly to do or say things which lead the rank and file to think that in the opinion of the leaders a strike policy is the only choice.

Some of them say frankly that the miners could not be successful in a severe struggle. The funds of most of the coal fields unions are still low. Other unions are not yet out of debt, as a result of the strike of 1921. One union in the Midlands, for instance, still owes £20,000. Owing to low wages, the majority of the thrifty miners have been compelled to deplete still further the savings left to them after the last strike. It is a common experience in the coal fields that the withdrawal of war savings certificates has been a steady process during the last two years.

On the other hand, if it were believed that the miners intended to strike in the summer, coal users would lay in big stocks. The colliery owners would put down stocks at the mines, and the men would embark on the struggle with nearly all the conditions in favor of the owners. These are the arguments used by the advocates of a more constructive policy than that of mere struggle. "If," they add in effect, "we find it impossible to persuade the owners to do what they can to reorganize the industry, with the object of counteracting natural inequalities and cutting down costs of production other than wages, then let us prepare in such a way that if we have to use our strike power we can do it effectively." To this end, they suggest, the unions must economize, accumulate strong funds, and add to their membership.

If this policy prevails in the federation, future events will be largely determined by the attitude of the owners. All the experts in the industry agree that under the existing system there is great waste, and that much of it could be eliminated by combination among the owners, by improved technical and scientific processes, and so on. So far, the majority of the owners have refused to move in this direction. The Mine Owners' Association has reached the point, however, of suggesting to the Miners' Federation that a joint committee should inquire into the industry. They have not made their object clear, and until they do the executive of the Miners' Federation will remain suspicious, owing mainly coal fields insist that the only feasible measure to restore the industry is to revert to the eight-hour

The owners and miners' leaders are to meet again to discuss this matter. It may not be possible to reach agreement even then on the scope of the proposed inquiry, but the ultimate outcome of the discussion will be of great moment for the future of the industry. Meantime a decision of the federation executive to discuss the position informally with the leaders of the railway and transport unions has given Mr. Cook an opportunity to modify his aggressive speeches. He has now told the miners that he will not favor a strike unless the railwaymen and transport workers are prepared to join in.

It can hardly be possible, however, that Mr. Cook believes that such joint action can be organized under circumstances much less favorable for it than those existing at the time of the collapse of the triple alliance movement.

Guy D. Goff, Senator-elect from West Virginia, struck a keynote deserving wide recognition when he declared

before the Women's Committee on Law Enforcement at Albany. N. Y., the other day that there is no justification for nullifying any law in any form of government. "If it is a bad law," he

ter may seem to him to be.

Repeal, But Do Not Defy. a Bad Law

added, "repeal, but never nullify or defy it." He maintained further that it is time to stop thinking in terms of class and time to begin thinking in terms of impartial justice. No matter how unjust a measure may be, that is, the way to correct the conditions resulting therefrom is not, except in most unusual circumstances, to flout it deliberately, for such a course of action almost necessarily ignores the larger issue that

lies back of the law, as a law. When, therefore, Mr. Goff urged that the national prohibition act is not making a hypocrite out of anyone, he was not going beyond his text, because the man who violates it is a criminal, who, if he claims to be law-abiding, is already a hypocrite. The fact remains that the measure has been put upon the statute books of the United States according to due process of law. As such, it has behind it all the power of governmental procedure, and he who nullifles it does so just as criminally as he who dares to defy any other of the well-recognized moral or regulatory dicta which govern and determine the actions of men in civilized communities. It matters not that he disapproves of the law. No law can be deliberately defled or nullified by any citizen without his defying something that transcends in importance any aspects of the law itself, no matter how important these lat-

This same line of thought applies with equal force to other phases of human endeavor. In certain sections of the United States, for instance, laws have been enacted making compulsory certain medical examinations, etc. But it is no part of the program of the right-minded citizen to ignore their provisions, or carelessly refuse to come under the law. He is, of course, more than justified in vigorously expressing a protest against what seems to him to be an example of unwarranted trespassing upon individual liberties. But the way to correct the situation is not to defy the law. Rather it is to submit, if necessary, to its provisions, and at the same time take every precaution to offset any harmful consequences which he may feel are likely to result. leaving the final outc great law of justice which at the last analysis smoothes out most of this world's difficulties. It is not necessary to agree with a law if one submits to its provisions. But the deliberate defiance of its commands does not in the ordinary run of events aid the cause espoused by those disagreeing with its mandates.

#### Editorial Notes

A pink-headed duck has been procured for the American Museum of Natural History in New York, according to newspaper reports. It has only required three years of patient search to obtain it, nearly 200 men and scores of elephants, it is claimed, having swarmed through northern India's jungles for that purpose, while native soldiers and hunters were directed to keep a sharp eye out. In 1922 and 1923 more elephants are said to have been used in the hunt than Hannibal employed when he invaded Italy. But no "pink-head" was forthcoming. A little more than a year ago, however, it was reported that one had been seen in Assam. So the chase was resumed. And now a "pinkhead" has been captured! May one be pardoned for adapting a line from the Ingoldsby Legends thus: "Will anybody be one penny the

In pledging itself to "unrelenting effort" to obtain the enactment of a statute which will "harness the task of prohibition enforcement to the administrative machinery of the State," the New York Anti-Saloon League is running true to form. The pledge was incorporated in a statement of plans and future policies, signed by the trustees of the league. This statement said in part also:

The league will voice the unbiased judgment of the dry constituency which must elect those legislators and executive officers who will enact and enforce this legislation. It will use every proper means to urge upo legislative bodies the necessity for passing a proper law. It will direct public sentiment in such channels as will compel enforcement of the law after it is enacted.

More strength to its arm!

Sir W. Peter Rylands called attention to a remarkable fact the other day in London, before the Institution of Welding Engineers, of which he is president, when he declared that there was clear evidence that the standard of living in Great Britain was higher today than before the war. When the difficulties under which that country has been laboring during the last few years are considered, this state of affairs is extraordinarily commendable. It points unerringly to the splendid morale of the British people. It carries with it an assurance for the future. which is most promising. And it shows unmistakably that right motives and right activities obtain results even in the face of extremely disconcerting appearances.

#### American Ambassadors in Europe

that they can lighten each other's burdens through helpful

"As you have been a member of my cabinet I must offer you no less than a post in Paris, for that is the 'blue ribbon' of our foreign service. I will offer you this in deference to your former position, but you must refuse it. I will then offer you a post in London, which you will accept because you will find it more profitable." This was said by President Roosevelt to a man about to be appointed to the foreign service of the United States. Since President Roosevelt thus tersely summarized the relative merits of Paris and London as diplomatic posts nowever, the situation has changed, for London is now the "blue ribbon" and Paris is the more profitable.

In the days before the war Paris had achieved out

standing importance in the eyes of all the Foreign Offices of the European governments for it was there that all the agreements, disagreements, and intrigues in the European political situation originated. It was the Mecca of al matists by reason of its importance and because of the charm of the city and the country of which it was the capital; the gayety that prevailed and its accessibility to all the pleasant places to which cosmopolitan society migrated with the passing of the seasons.

The amenities of social life were developed in Paris to the highest point possible, and to the diplomatic corps every door was open. For some reason or another Washington adopted the European view as to the greater importance of Paris over London in matters of American diplomacy, although it was well understood among Amerireally the vital point of American foreign interests. It was also recognized that, as accredited Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, an American could not only better serve the interests of his country than elsewhere, but was given a wider opportunity for making a name for himself in the world of diplomacy. 4 4

Society in Paris was more or less evanescent as to its individual units. The newcomer with high diplomatic position and some money could quekly make a place for himself and his family. Because of the shifting character of the society in which he found himself his fame rarely lived after him, but as those who sought the glitter and glamour of life in a European capital were looking for the advantages of the moment this was not considered a drawback. English society was much more a fixed quantity and quality. The social structure rested on the royal family, supported by those of high but lesser inherited rank whose position did not depend so much upon the individual as upon the rank itself, which was held by a succession of those born to it.

The American diplomatist in England was given all the honor due to his position and a certain amount of social prestige, but it depended upon the man himself whether, even with his position to aid him, he could really enter into the exclusive social circles upon the edges of which he circulated by reason of being "His Excellency.

On the long roster of Americans who have represented their country at the Court of St. James's are the names of several who penetrated the outer citadels of the heart of English society, but it can be truly said that no foreigner, as was natural, has ever been accepted as one numbered

John Hay by reason of the charms of his intellect and manners and the fineness of his susceptibilities obtained a strong position. Whitelaw Reid, through lavish expenditure and princely hospitality traveled far for other reasons, but while there have been many who were admired, respected and even beloved by those in high position they cannot be said to have been accepted without reservations into that close corporation known as the highest social set of English society.

After five years of war and six years of turbulent "peace" the situation has changed enormously. London has become the real center of all American inferests in Europe. It is in this city that all the most important conferences are held or from it that they are inspired. The interests of the United States and the British Empire are now co-ordinating as never before. The Englishspeaking peoples have discovered that they share alike in nearly all international problems and anxieties, and understandings and co-operation.

The American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's has become more than merely the representative to a single power. Not only is he concerned with American relations to all the component parts of the British Empire, but he finds himself much in the position of a free lance, a sort of super-ambassador, upon whom his Gov-ernment depends for guidance in its relations with all the great countries of Europe. He sits in the councils of the mighty, his services are requisitioned as a friendly arbiter in international crises. Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Geneva and other places feel his influence as a repre-sentative of the United States in the controversies and bargainings of all the European governments. Hence the importance of the American Ambassador in London.

It was during the incumbency of Mr. George Harvey that the position first assumed duties and responsibilities of widely international character. In the administration of Mr. Frank Kellogg these became more urgent and blossomed into full significance.

Before the war it would have been quite in order for the American Ambassador in Paris, Berlin, or elsewhere, to protest to the State Department in Washington to the effect that the American Ambassador in London was encroaching upon his jurisdiction and upon his dignity. But no such protest is conceivable today, for the situation has been accepted, and the American Ambassador in London has come to be regarded not only as the personal representative of the President, but as a sort of Secretary of State for Europe. He draws upon Washington for his policies, but Washington draws a great part of its inspiration from the American Embassy in London. It seems more or less fitting, therefore, that when the office of Secretary of State in Washington becomes vacant, the American Ambassador in London should succeed him.

Mr. Houghton now comes from Berlin to London to succeed Mr. Kellogs. Since the adoption of the Dawes plan, in the administration of which the United States greatly concerned, the post of American Ambassador to Germany has become more important than it ever was, barring perhaps those strenuous days between August, 1914, and the spring of 1917. It is vitally important that the Washington Government should be fully and intelligently informed as to German conditions, and the influence of the American Ambassador in Berlin may easily be very great, the degree depending, of course, upon the personality of the man who fills the

It can be stated upon the best authority that at no previous time has Washington been represented by a more useful man in Berlin than Mr. Houghton. In fact, in some quarters deep regret is expressed that he should be taken from that post at this time, and the wisdom of such a move is considered doubtful. The argument is used, of course, that as he has done so well in Berlin he will not fail to do well in London and that his knowledge as to German affairs will be especially useful in the immediate future. This is as may be, but there is no doubt that the Berlin post now ranks even before that of Paris in importance to American interest in Europe. In the opinion of many, Paris may still come next to London, but there are many reasons for believing that the more remote, more isolated post in Berlin, with the juxtaposition of Germany to Russia, now has a place second only to London in importance.

The posts at Brussels, Rome, Madrid, and Vienna are also storm centers, and within the confines of each of these jurisdictions the American Ambassadors to those countries bear a full measure of responsibility.

All Europe is deeply concerned with the course of events during the next few years. The United States has now finally and irrevocably abandoned the position of "observer" in European affairs and become an active participant. A billion dollars of American money has been loaned to European governments and individuals during the last twelve months. An American is administering the payment of German reparations. The character and quality of the men who represent them in Europe is of vast importance to the American people.

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Legislation to regulate night clubs is now announced here officially. Replying on behalf of the Government in the House of Commons, last night, Sir William Joynson-Hicks said he hoped to introduce before Easter a bill dealing with this subject in London and other cities. se clubs, it will the responsibility of drink and other temptations.

With the pound sterling going up or the dollar coming down, whichever way it may be looked at, gold coins have begun to dribble back to the Bank of England. The experts on the subject calculate that about 5,000,000 sovereigns are out "on hoard." Now that matters financial are tending toward normal, people who were frightened by the bogey of valueless paper are letting go their hid-den supplies of gold little by little. Perhaps they realize that even when Great Britain gets back onto a gold basis this convenient treasury note will still be the current exchange and as good as gold for all daily purposes.

+ + + Piccadilly Circus has many a time known what it is to be "up." It is now learning all about being "down. In other words, it is in the hands of the excavators, who new underground railway station which, with its giant escalators, is already being hailed as one of the coming marvels of London. As a result of the excavations, the famous fountain round which the flower sellers congregate is to disappear for a time. There are rumors, indeed, that the traffic authorities will try to arrange for the disappearance to be permanent and that alternative sites for the fountain are being considered in Trafalgar Square, one or other of the London parks and the grounds of the Tate Gallery. If these rumors turn out to be correct, it will be a great blow to the budding mountaineers among the university undergraduates who are accustomed to use the fountain as a stepping-stone to fame on boat-race night and other appears, the flower sellers who have made their "pitch" there would have to disappear also, and that really would

Fifty years ago every self-respecting shoeblack wore a red coat, but nowadays one can be a shoeblack in any colored coat, though here and there the red coat is still "de rigeur." The red-coat brigade originated with one John Macgregor, a philanthropist of the Victorian era. who started it in 1851, the year of the Great Exhibition, when what is now known as the Crystal Palace was erected in Hyde Park. A supporter of many philanthropies, John Macgregor was a boys' hero. Known as "Rob Roy," he had traveled in a canoe over the European canals and rivers and down the Jordan in Palestine. He was a mountaineer, and one of the earliest to take up the volunteer movement with enthusiasm.

The latest service which the ever-active Salvation Army has instituted is a "Darby and Joan" home for aged couples who have no means beyond the old-age pension and are without friends to help them. The first of these homes is in the village of Southborough, near Tunbridge Wells. Here in a house, formerly a girls school, accommodation is provided for fourteen couples. Each couple has a large room with the necessary furni-ture, and each pair is allowed to bring such pictures and odds and ends, which may include a favorite arm chair, as will give the place a "homey" look. In the large dining room separate tables seat two couples and four good substantial meals are provided daily. There is a large garden, in which the inmates of the home may

work if they choose. Derelict for nearly twelve years, the waste ground in front of Ludgate Hill station, which has long been hid den by ugly hoardings, is to be used as the site of what will be a handsome new building of shops and offices, Right underneath this vacant plot flows the old Fleet River, protected from the weight of buildings above by solid concrete beams. Those beams are iron girders cased n concrete and let into a seven-foot thick concrete wall to resist the side pressure. Another of London's underground streams which has come into evidence is the Walbrook, which has been laid open by the reconstruction of the Bank station. This lies in the old bed of the stream, and a coffer dam had to be made to inclose an

area of 1300 square feet. The whole of this space under the surface is an absolute honeycomb of passages, lifts, escalators, gas, water, and hydraulic power mains. reconstruction must have involved some hard thinking. The three Bank stations have a total length of some 1000 feet of subways to deal with the 15,000,000 passengers

A house which is one of the claimants to the title of having been the home of Dickens' little Nell has just had a narrow escape from being burned down. This is a shop in Portsmouth Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, visited by numerous tourists as the Old Curlosity Shop of renown. It has just passed to new tenants, and workmen employed on the interior left a fire burning in one of the rooms. Smoke was seen by passers-by at night, and the fire brigade being summoned fortunately arrived in good time to prevent any considerable damage.

#### Letters to the Editor

trief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remai e of their suitability, and he does not undertuke to hold hims newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. It letters are destroyed unread.

#### "High Rents and Business Failures" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

As one who earns his living as a landlord, I would like to say, in reference to a letter recently published in this column under the caption, "High Rents and Business Failures," that my experience is that landlords, as a class, are not all crooks, hold-up men and greedy profiteers. Also, the writer's statement that "nearly all present-day business failures are caused by landlords," represent a conclusion drawn hastily and with prejudice.

Most landlords are honest men and women, engaged in a legitimate business and rendering a service. The crook in any line is the exception. I have collected business rentals for seventeen years and can recall only one failure among all the tenants. This one was a \$500,000 corporation paying \$175 monthly rental. It failed be-cause it spread out in its own line. And this, I believe, represents the cause of most business failures. Statistics will show that landlords make large perma-

ment investments with small rate of income (12 per cent gross) and slow turnover (about once in twelve years); and that merchants seek comparatively small investments, large per cent profit (20 to 50 per cent) and quick turnover (three to twelve times a year).

The real estate of the State of Washington represents about 60 per cent of the wealth and pays about 85 per cent of the taxes. I think the average rent today no higher than the average wage, or price of necessities. Landiords will hail the day when every merchant owns his own store room and sits under his own fig tree; then he will speak with authority on rent.

#### The Office of Court Reporter in Indiana

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: A recent copy of your excellent paper contained in its correspondence from Indianapolis a statement conerning me and my office that might cause some consternation among my women friends over the United States, unless it were a little better understood. The article spoke of the fact that I was recently elected of the Supreme and Appellate courts for Indiana, and that the Legislature was now considering abel-

Stated thus baldly, it would indicate a left-handed lap at the first woman in public office in this State, but that is not the exact situation. The question of combining this office with that of clerk of the court has been pre sented to the Legislature in a desultory manner for se eral sessions, and it was suggested again at this sess but with the proviso that it should not go into effect un'al

after my term of office had expired. As you can see, this was with the expressed desire avoid any intimation that it was aimed at me personally. No such bill has as yet been introduced, an

even if it is, it will probably fail of passage.

MRS. EDWARD FRANKLIN WHITE Reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts, Indianapolis, Ind. State of Indiana.